# Week's Resume of World's News

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 Three men are killed and many injured in hotel fire in San Fran-

President Hoover accepts bid to attend Olympics at Los An-

Cardinals defeat Philadelphia Athletics 4-2; win world series. 2000 men return to work as Oklahoma oil fields re-opened. Thomas Edison remains in heavy

Ganna Walska McCormick, opera singer, is divorced by Harold Mc-

President Hoover receives world disarmament petition from wo-

Capone bodyguard is arrested for carrying gun in courtroom. China demands that Japan remove troops from Manchuria at

Van Hindenburg and Hitler meet at Berlin, president warns Nat-ional Socialist leader to keep

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

Moyle and Allen arrive at Glendale from Japanese trip. Edison recognizes wife and relapses into stupor.

100,000 civil servants stage huge demonstration in London against Nationalists back Hitler and plan to overthrow Bruening cabi-

Dino Grandi announces U. S trip during Nevember. U. S. urges League of Nations

Credit plan of President Hoover

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12 Santa Ana junior college stu-dent and Garden Grove pioneer are killed in week-end auto acci-

Former L. A. county prosecutor Asa Keyes, is released on parole.
Tom Mooney makes plea for world-wide boycott on California. City of Los Angeles is victor in fight for depot when supreme court decides not to review May decision.

General Smedley D. Butler arrives in Los Angeles for visit. chooses 12 directors. Iowa farmers release "cow war"

ally from jail. Bankers of south support plan to aid cotton prices. U. S. supreme court supports

dry law in rulings. Chinese note to Japan warns that war will result unless Jap- aide, Miss Ada L. Burroughs, faces that war will result an as possibility of a maximum sentence ring parties together today in the requested. Japan reported ready to deny

United States and League of situation. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

F. C. Finkle is awarded \$2500 damages in libel suit against H. the question of guilt or innocence President and Mrs. Hoover were C. Head. Los Angeles inventor drives car

with air as fuel. combine in Biggest shipping

Capone defense hit by sudden eral, officers, he contends,

ending of government's testimony. under police guard.

Invasion of Chinese oil marts.

at Buena Park who made escape.

State of Louisiana awakes with two governors and two lieutenantgovernors. Witness declares that Al Capone

loses during races. Democrats announce plans to raise million and a half campaign

American Federation of Labor convention votes nine-point program to relieve unemployment. President Hoover announces plan to speak Sunday in a nationwide

call for aid for jobless. signs; Manuel Azana is successor. to aid in settling Eastern war; Japan protests move of Council. Bruening win Friday in Reich- than two days ago.

stag is indicated in vote. Dr. Robert Millikan tells of discoveries in realm of cosmic rays to "Mr. Edison has remained all and read to them a prepared prominent scientists meeting in night in a condition which has statement. The president smiled

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 Huntington Beach dedicates new elementary school gymnasium, New state park at San Clemente

is officially named. Judge Falk allows broadcast of night, the first time since the eld- fiscal policy. An that is to re-David H. Clark trial.

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Bishop Cannon Will Fight Federal Charges

# trip during November. U. S. urges League of Nations to stop war between Japan and China.

Contends Government Has No Jurisdiction Over How Money Was Spent

# MAY RESIGN OFFICE

Hoover credit organization Matter of Indictment Not Taken Up at Meeting of Bishops on Friday

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(UP)
>
> —Bishop James Cannon, Jr.,
> who with his former political
> who will be the warof 10 years in jail and a fine ag-dogged dispute between the White gregating \$10,000 if found guilty of House and the navy department the offense charged in an indict-ment by the District of Columbia gram. grand jury, may fight the case A lull came in the sporadic out-through the higher courts before bursts between the two while the is submitted to a jury. preparing to depart from the na-

Indicted for violation of the Fed- val academy at Annapolis tonight eral Corrupt Practices act, during accompanied by navy guests and his anti-Smith presidential cam- their wives whe are not all in world is formed in San Francisco. paign, Cannon claims that expend- sympathy with Mr. Hoover's econ-Bandit gang captures Lizton, litures not accounted for were omy efforts. Indiana, and robs bank of \$3500. Indiana, and robs bank of \$3500.

Cyr takes oath of governorship in Louisiana; demands that Long

Meanwhile, there was much speech and then goes to Yorktown, Reichstag sessions are opened speculation as to whether the 68- Va., Monday to commemorate the Chinese start troop movement from the Methodist Episcopal Revolutionary War. Chinese start troop movement Church, South, because of the in- It was evident, however, that dictment. At the College of Bishops despite the friendly nature of the meeting of the church in Atlanta pleages itself to bring about meeting of the church in Atlanta social gathering, neither side has yesterday came the inferential any intention of simulating the large-scale suggestion that Cannon should re- British under Lord Corwallis. sign. Bishop J. Du Bose of Nash- Mr. Hoover's determination was U giant U.

ly nearing its close.

there through the day.

war, the leaders said.

by Dr. Hubert S. Howe. sald:

Dr. Millikan explains methods ville, Tenn., stated in a letter over made known by him personally in Dr. Millikan explains methods ville, Tenn., stated in a letter over made known by him personally in of watching movements of electrons.

The possible vertical and the man but when he was found, whether a majority vote instead in the man but when he was found, he was dead. A crushed skull, an unanimous one was legal, to received when the rigging fell on the death penalty, murder in the death penalty. trons.

Spain turns down move to make Catholicism state religion.

President Van Hindenburg annumces creation of super-economic council in Germany.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
\$1000 is secured by bank bandits

To the good of the church "the House late yesterday, following 24 solely to prove it was ready for as financial, in Europe's future. Solely to prove it was ready for as financial, in Europe's future. Solely to prove it was ready for an individual. When asked at the admirals and the executive offices.

The ship was reported early soar-ing through the darkness over St. Louis. Later, the naval reserve station at Kansas City reported the story on that matter except that I will seek particularly to in-station at Kansas City reported the ship was believed to have turned ship was believed to have turned to the death penalty, murder in the solely to prove it was ready for as financial, in Europe's future. France, he will insist, is the last of the council holds the ment, murder in the scene death. A crushed skull, received when the rigging as financial, in Europe's future. France, he will insist, is the last of the council holds the ment, murder in the scene death, according to as financial, in Europe as future. France, he will insist, is the last of the council holds the ment, murder in the scene death, according to a financial, in Europe and, as specifically on a 48-hour cruise made of the council holds the ment, murder in the scene death, according to a financial, in Europe and, as financial, in Europe and as financial,

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14 on that matter except that I will admirals to prejudice the public ship was believed to have turned against his economies. He said the economies there is no need to renew it."

State of Louisiana awakes with support that I will admirals to prejudice the public ship was believed to have turned duce President Hoover to negotime founded on necessity," he declared, there is no need to renew it."

State of Louisiana awakes with support that I will admirals to prejudice the public ship was believed to have turned duce President Hoover to negotime founded on necessity," he declared, started and what the league protection of its action can be supported to have turned against his economies. Smith and Tuthill funeral particularly to inform the said that will be said to the said the said that the said the said the said that the said the said that the said that the said th be" adopted. EDISON'S LIFE IS

ing the navy figures, they leaked into the press, apparently from reliably the ship would be flown navy sources. Through the same this afternoon over Dyche football channels came the suggestion that his orders would mean "abolition and then possibly over the Notre his orders would mean "abolition of the navy band", and suspension of the proposed trip of the Indiana. U. S. S. Constitution to Galveston, The giant airship, built at a cost WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 17. Tex., this winter.

Will Forget Dispute with

Naval Officials During

Party Tonight

a battleship called the war-

-(UP)-All members of Thomas 'today in the belief his richly pro- abandoned, the mere suggestion of the test flight. League of Nations call on U. S. ductive life of \$4 years was rapid- which would cause a strong back- After circling over the airdock. fire against the president and the ship was headed westward. If theater bomb war and the moving day.

Edison sank into a coma more congress. papermen in his Friday conference by its builders to the navy.

all the appearances of a normal patiently as he read it. sleep. He is breathing quietly "In times when the income of and easily. His pulse, however, the people is reduced," said the president, "and when taxes or Dr. Howe remained at the state- loans may stifle economic recovery ly Edison home throughout last there is only one course of sound inventor, whose creative duce the expenditures of the govgenius has brought many of the ernment to the last cent consonworld's comforts, became ill weeks ant with the obligations of the ago. He still remained at the government."

# house this morning and indications were that he would continue **ACTRESS FIGHT TO** PREPARE TO FIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .- (UP) (UP)-Chinese Nationals in Can- Sessue Hayakawa, film actor, and Edith, 7, and Ritchie, 4. ada have mobilized a force of herself, will be staged in superior 1,000 recruits and a fully equipped court here November 3.

airplane corps to augment China's The actress, seeking to armies in Manchuria, headquarters of the volunteers made known to-day. Leaders of more than 25,000 der the name of "Alexander Chinese in Canada, gathered here Hayes" last July.

She secured an order for the to consider the controversy between China and Japan, said the Japanese couple to appear before recruiting was begun as the re- Superior Judge Dudley Valentine sult of many mass meetings at that time to answer to a petition for restraining order prevent- Mary Fontana Caruthers, Califor- Navy ..... All Chinese colonies have joined ing them from removing the child nia, three times Pacific coast milk Case ..... in a boycott on Japanese goods, from the court's jurisdiction.

ings.

couver, Toronto and Windsor mance was revealed yesterday championship at the National Dairy Colgote have gone on record urging the when Miss Noble filed a complaint exhibition here, defeating Gloria Fordham ..... A girl doesn't have to be a movie National government to declare to reopen the adoption proceed- Miller, Pacific, Mo., by one tenth Capital of a pound.

# Bank At Beach Taken Over By State Today

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .-(UP)-The State Bank of Manhattan Beach was taken over today by the state banking department.

State Superintendent of Banks Edward Rainey said the action was necessary because of "the depreciation of assets."

The bank had capital of \$35,000 and deposits of \$67,-145 in the commercial department and \$52,468 in the savings department. Yesterday the San Fernan-

do Valley bank, North Los

Angeles, was taken over by

the banking department.

deliver an employment radio year-old clergyman would resign surrender of the British in the Biggest Airship in World Will Fly Over Two Football Games Late Today

THICAGO, Oct. 17.—(UP)—The guarantees of security.

While Mr. Hoover was guard-

of about \$5,500,000, and christened Some of the information was to recently by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, A. Edison's family were gathered the effect that Boston and Charles- nosed away from the Akron, Ohio, Premier Zamora of Spain re- at the aged inventor's home here ton navy yards would have to be airdock at 6:50 a.m., yesterday on

the flight proves the ship is up to picture "dancing dynamite" reach- The National opposition threat The president had knowledge of specifications, it will be taken next ed their climaxes at the same time failed, the cabinet received a vote A bulletin issued this morning these facts when he met news- week to Lakehurst and turned over

(UP)-Mrs. Lucille Ward, 38, shot burned. their playmates.

turned home from his daily search ploded in his lap. for work. The children, whose bodies were

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 17. — the child she says is the son of their humble home, at Reesville were Arlene, 11, Audrey, 8,

maid champion, today had won the Miami

# Judge Gives

Discussed in Meeting With Hoover

BOARD ILE DE FRANCE, Oct. re Laval today, his first day at

Laval completed a hard day's tion. He kept in communica- Two alternate jurors, Mrs. Achsa with his office in the Place Tuthill and Melville Norton, were acting Premier Andre Tar- likely to do.

Nations at Geneva July 17. It "Good luck to you, sir." rmament without compensating

Although no definite schedule fore the United States takes any

the southwest side. Just as the climax of the pic-

ture came, flames shot upward from the center of the audience of about 800 persons. A man arose, ACCISE POSTM his clothes burning. He screamed and fled. Two other patrons, one a fireman off duty, tackled the fleeing man and beat out the WILMINGTON, O., Oct. 17 .- flames, All there were seriously

husband could not provide them with the comforts and luxuries of with the comforts and luxuries of

# Instruction On Verdicts

Two Alternate Jurors Are Disarmament Plans Will Be Dismissed and Give Opposite Opinions

OS ANGELES, Oct. 17.-(UP) 1 -The case of David H. Clark, former deputy district attor-17.-(UP) - The desire of ney, charged with the murder of forty million Frenchmen to Herbert Spencer, political magaforty million Prenchiner fort- Herbert Spencer, political feel safe inside new frontier fort- zine editor, went to the jury of ifications will underlie the explanation of the French disarmament position drafted by M. Pier-The jurors began their delibera

tions at 11:20 a. m. after Superior Interspersing his labors with Judge Harry Falk completed readapid, brisk walks around the cocks of the Ile De France, M. Hon.

leauvau, Paris, by wireless. He dismissed and they gave opposite rill continue to keep in contact opinions on what the jury was Instantly Killed on Irvine so long as the liner's wire- Mrs. Tuthill said she expected a quick verdict while Norton said

way. M. Laval's he believed there would be no verof the French attitude dict before tonight at the earliest limitation is limited by and that the jury might disagree. After he was released, Norton sent to the League shook hands with Clark and said: hased on the time worn French Mrs. Tuthill would not give any

hesis that there can be no dis- hint of how she would have voted. charge the jury. He told its memthey could return any one of giant U. S. Akron, biggest dir.

M. Laval Interior to the persistent of the possible verdicts. They were the man but when he was found, whether a majority vote instead of

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BERLIN, Oct. 17 .- (UP)-Chanellor Bruening's position at the CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- (UP)-The head of the German government

last night in the Colony theater on of confidence by a margin of 25 votes, and the Reichstag had adjourned until February 23.

MADERA, Cal., Oct. 17 .- (UP) -sulphur bomb into the theater, in- Kipp, whose body was found The five bodies were found by tending to terrorize patrons by Thursday night in an abandoned the killing, Lindsay simply re-appropriations in the next conthe husband and father, Russell he blundered and the bomb exward, 40, a toolmaker, as he reploded in his lan.

# says: BEVERLY HILLS, Oct.

17 .- To the Editor of The Register: | Mexico's whole Cabinet retired whole.

Headline says "Chicago electrocuted four gangsters.' Their limousine must have crossed a live wire.

"Harvard bars Aimee from the campus." Harvard must have some smart men to think up all the fool things that school does to get notoriety.

Thirteen nations asked us to join the League to try and help make Japan behave. That number 13 ought to be the tipoff right there to stay out of there.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Ranch When He is Pinned Under Debris

was instantly killed at 6:50 a. m. today when a steel derrick, welcoming an American was illegal, being used in digging a well on the government instructed Yeshithe Irvine ranch, off the Newport zawa to determine if the league Boulevard on Palisades road, col- proposes to study the correctness Judge Falk took 40 minutes to lapsed, pinning him underneath. of the vote on the admission. Yosh-

Fellow workmen hurried to re- izawa voted against the move and

lors where an inquest will be poses to do should the presence of conducted by Coroner Brown at an American be held illegal. nounced.

pany was in charge of the work started and what the league proauthorities. A number of fellow an American be held flegal. workmen were eye witnesses to the accident and will be subpoened to testify at the inquest. Sheares was married.

rival this evening of Kings coun- erside, today. rival this evening of Kings coun-ty officers to return him for Field San Diego, from Riverside. trial.

about Lindsay's cell to prevent Crissy Field, San Francisco. any posibility of attempted suiand killed her four children and then herself, because she and her husband could not provide them herself because she and her husband could not provide the husband could not provide them has a state of the husband cou velop any further information.

# FOR COL. LINDBERGH Capone Case Is

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .- (UP) -When Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Marietta ...... Lindbergh land at Victoria, B. C. 

Simpson ...... 0 heed Aircraft company said to-U. of Delaware ...... 7 day Col. Lindbergh had accepted Oberlin ...... 2 the offer of the plane, and would Georgetown ...... 0 fly to Englewood, N. J., on the St. Johns ...... 0 last stage of their journey. Manhattan ..... 0 They were called home by the Holy Cross ..... 0 unexpected death of Mrs. Lind-Otterbein ...... 20 bergh's father, Senator Dwight W.

American Observer Sits in on Secret Session as Jap Delegate Protests

OFFICERS ARE HELD Tokio Representative Says Soviet Russia Also is

Entitled to Be Present TOKIO, Oct. 17 .- (UP) -The imperial government, defeated in its stand against an American server at the league of nations

nuncil and fearing military plots at home, sent a new challenge to Geneva today. Kengichi Yoshizawa, Japan's repesentative at the council sessions ow inquiring into the delicate Ianchurian situation. was instruct-

d to ask President Aristide Briand to explain the league's proposals for future action. Meanwhile, it was reported that the high military command in Tokio was detaining nine junior army officers following investigation of rumors that the men were discussing political activities and possibly planned a coup d'état for the estabishment of a military dictatorship,

The government prevented publica-TACH SHEARES. 27. laborer, tion of details in Tokio newspapers. In enlarging on its first objecfrom Toklo

The government also asked when 3:30 p. m. Monday, it was an-the league's study of the entire le-C. E. Smith, of the Irvine com- gal question of its action can be

> Unofficially, it was suggested (Continued on Page 2)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. (UP)-After an inspection of Math-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .- (UP) er Field, army airport at Sacra--Surly and morose, Everett Frank mento, Congressman W. Frank Lindsay, alleged Seattle wife mur- James of Michigan, chairman of derer, was held in solitary con- the house committee on military finement today awaiting the ar- affairs, left for March field, Riv-

Armed guards were placed and then proceed back north to

He will return to Washington To repeated questioning about tions for army housing facilities

> The congressman was accompan ied by Lieutenant Colonel Jacob E. Fickel and Lieutenant I. S. Stranathan of the army air corps.

# Given To Jury This Afternoon

FEDERAL BUILDING, Chicago, Oct. 17.—(UP)—Al Carpone's income tax fraud case went to the jury at 2:43 p. m. The future destiny of the

nation's most notorious gang. ster, depicted as reaping wealth from the underworld and lavishing it on riotous living and horce race bets, was put in the hands of a jury of small town tradesmen after a lengthy charge by Judge James Wilkerson.



actress to wear filmy clothes.



Tennesee Northwestern ..... Columbia .....19 Indiana .....0 Cincinnati ..... Pittsburgh ..... Harvard Ohio State ..... Maine Simpson ......................... | Heidelberg ......40 Ashland ..... 0 Morrow.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

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that if it were proper to admit an 40th Chinese regiment, reported American, whose government is not that six Japanese airplanes a league member, the same privi- bombed Chinese troops while they lege might well be asked by Soviet were engaged in repulsing an at-Russia. The Soviet attitude on the tack by Mongolian bandits. Manchurian crisis, in view of its hundred were reported killed in interests in Siberia, has been a the engagement. The bandits were matter of open anxiety to Japan repulsed after four hours. and China

Toshizawa was instructed fur- bombs on Hsing-Lungstien. Japan ther to attend all sessions of the was accused of constructing a 400 council. Authorities here anticipat- acre airport. ed that the league first would at tempt to induce China and Japan to negotiate terms for the evacuation of Japanese troops, after which a diplomatic settlement of the general Manchurian situation would begin.

Tekie continues to insist that the Kellogg anti-war treaty is inapplicable to the present case since Japan already has pledged that it will not resort to war under any circumstances.

In the latest exodus of Chinese from Japan. 76 Chinese cooks deserted their posts and crippled more than a score of Japanese owned restaurants here.

AMERICAN SITS IN 17.-(UP)-Chi- Highway Patrol Officers Clever

nese charges of Japanese bomb- and Craig and lodged in the counings, mining and digging trenches ty jail, booked on suspicion of in Manchuria were published here grand theft. today while the league conucil considered the Manchurian conflict in en Los Angeles car, officers re-Two hundred men were report- ty of Dr. Pedro J. DeLarralde,

ed killed in a battle with Mon- Spanish attache to the United

Prentiss Gilbert, American ob-

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### served, attended the session but Papanese and Chinese delegates

Manchuria, was bombed October

trenches in the district, also or

Colonel Wang, commanding the

Japanese airplanes dropped 20

A San Pedro nurse and a sail

or were arrested near Laguna

the car at the time, but was re-

Children Awarded

and mother in a divorce action here

were winners after a hearing before

Superior Judge James L. Allen yes-

terday. Fleta Sands had brought

suit for divorce against Victor

Sands, asking custody of the chil-

The court awarded custody of the

boy to the defendant's parents and

custody of the girl to the plaintiff's

\$3.50 a week toward the girl's sup-

Parent Class To

arents. Sands was ordered to pay

Dr. Percy R. Davis, superintend-

dren, a boy and a girl.

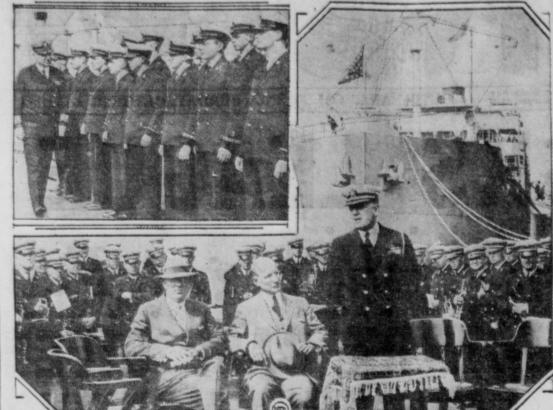
brought to jail.

Beach last night, by California

October 15

Japanese troops were entrenched about the city walls. Japanese were reported mining region near Chiliho and digging

TRAIN MERCHANT CADETS vere not present. Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese dele-When graduates of New York's Merchant Marine Academy begin their sea-going careers they will have had practical experience aboard the U. S. S. Empire State, which has been acquired from the U. S. Navy. Below, Capt. W. R. Sayles, U. S. N., is shown as he spoke at ceremonies celebrating the gation, made public a communication to the council containing the following charges against Japan acquisition of the ship, seen in the background. Upper left, cadets of the academy are pictured as Chinchow, provisional headquarthey were reviewed by Capt. J. H. Tomt of Chank Hseuh-Llang in



# The couple was found in a stolported, the car being the proper-The woman is Patsy Parker, 24 urse, who is said to have told Officer Craig that she "borrowed" the doctor's car. The sailor is Winston F. Brown, 18, of San

Diego. Another sailor also was in Denver King, 616 North Artesia leased when it was established street, and Harlan Harrelson, 1602 that he had just been picked up West Fourth street, both minors, launched damage suits in superior The arrest was made after the court yesterday against C. H. Egge state officers had stopped the and company, R. A. Dielky and othmachine for cutting in on another ers, seeking judgments for injuries car. Discovering government li- received in an automobile accident cense plates on the machine, at Eighth and Olive streets on questioning of the woman and the January 5 in which they asserted their car was struck by one driven not theirs. There were no other by Dielky while acting in the emmeans of identifying the car so ploy of the Egge concern.

Young King asked \$15,000 dam-Miss Parker and Brown were ages for injuries while his mother, The suspects were turned over Mrs. Ada King, through whom he brought his suit, asked \$197.50 for to Los Angeles authorities today. medical expenses and loss of earnings of her son.

Harrelson asked \$10,000 for injuries and his father, John Henry Harrelson, asked \$547 for the boy's To Grandparents medical expenses, loss of his earn ings and for repair of the car in which the boys rode at the time of Grandparents of children whose the crash. Young Harrelson brought custody was sought by both father suit through his father.

Dale Medsker, 18 year old lad who pleaded guilty to a check charge and apparently sought to crash the gates of San Quantin, probably will spend his next birthday at the Preston School of Industry at Ione, Yesterday Superior Meet At Willard Judge James L. Allen denied probation to the youth, who came here from Montana, and sentenced him to the Ione school until he is 21. ent of city schools, announced to- Medsker's birthday will be Tuesday. day that the morning class with Dr. Medsker was dressed in a forestry Gertrude Laws in parental educa- service uniform when he arrived tion will meet again next Tuesday here. He told the court in detail in the Willard auditorium. This is when his first hearing was held, contrary to the announcement made how he had written checks in sevin the class last week, as it has eral southwest states and sent the been impossible to follow the plan money back to Montana to pay his

debts

# Poultry Breeders Pass Measures To Improve Industry Resolutions dealing with egg

grading and pullet development were acted upon by the representatives of the seven Southern Caliornia Counties Poultry association Orange County Farm advisor's of-

The state health department was asked to enforce rigid egg grading. The University of California was program of improvement in the poultry industry along the lines of

The annual election of officers was held. M. F. Donahue, of Ramona, was re-elected president, and terday morning on property leased R. D. Flaherty, of Santa Ana, was

nsurance men to complete pernanent organization of the Orange Agents' association will be complet-Fullerton, meet in Fullerton to select a meeting place in Santa Ana for the meeting to be held here October 26.

Organization of the association is in charge of a general committee headed by Frank Tausch, of Anaproposed organization.

quist, Harrison, R. G. Cartwright, order they had served. all of Santa Ana; Beebe, Anaheim; West, Fullerton; Charles Dunn. Costa Mesa and George Thompson of Laguna Beach as members of a sub-committee with instructions to resent at the meeting scheduled for October 26, a draft of proposed onstitution and by-laws for adop-

Two interlocutory divorce decrees were granted yesterday by Superior Judge H. G. Ames, both in default cases. L. P. Barnhart was given a divorce from Edith D. Barnhart. He claimed that she used liquor and associated with other men. They were married in 1927 and separated

Jessie Thomas was granted separation from Michael Thomas. She claimed that he quarreled over trivial matters such as radio proand separated in 1930.

Superior Judge James L. Allen Mr. and Mrs. C. Daugherty, after a hearing in a and Mrs. Jo Hershiser. divorce case brought by Mrs. At the next meeting brothers' Daugherty on grounds of cruelty.

who pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property, were granted probation by Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday and three vocal selection by Mrs. were given a county jail term of Verne Harrell. one year each, in addition, with

Daniel D. Delaney eight drills and autumn scene, with its cornstalks a cutting torch asserted to have been stolen from O. H. Egge, San-e'en decorations. About 200 mem-

"Using his head in a pinch," got Joe Romero, ranch guard, out of a dangerous predicament and put riots in Berlin. Ralph Ramos, of East Ninth street, requested by resolution to begin a Los Angeles, into the county jail for five months. Ramos was sentenced yesterday by Justice of the preeding, and to make a study of Peace Chris Pann, at Huntington trouble met in pullet development. Beach, after he had pleaded guilty to a petty theft charge.

Romero spied Ramos early yesby the Tom Produce company on the Castle ranch on Talbert road. The Tom Produce company raises water cress and this delicacy sells for \$4.50 to \$5 a sack. When Ranos refused to "come along" with Romera, the latter went to Ramos car and took out the keys. Then, according to the guard's story, Ramos pulled a knife on him, at the same time grabbing the barrel of Romero's shot gun.

With the knife point in his stomach and unable to use his gun as a threat, Romero resorted to diplomacy and finally persuaded Ramos to accompany him to the Castle ranch house to see the owner and find a way out of the situation. On Plans for a general meeting of reaching the ranch house Romero found help and a call was sent to Robert Sandon, of the district at-County Insurance Brokers' and torneg's office, in charge of the fruit patrol. Officers Duhart and ed Monday night when E. M. Swayze of the fruit patrol sped to the scene and placed Ramos under Santa Ana, and Leonard West, of arrest. And now Ramos is in jail

# Eastern Star

Past matrons and patrons of heim, with M. E. Beebe acting as Santa ana chapter O. E. S. were chairman. Tausch and Beebe have honored gueste this week at the been given the task of devising meeting of the chapter held in the ways and means for forming the new Masonic temple. They were escorted to their places by the Tausch recently appointed Sund- marshal and the conductor in the

The group included Mrs. Carrie Carter, Mrs. Louise Mock, Mrs. Elizabeth Jernigan, Mrs. Nellie Sylvester, Mrs. Sadie Roehm, Mrs. Florence Wright, and James Carter, Asa Hoffman, William Sylvester, Dr. C. T. Cleland, William J. Dean, Elon Roehm, Charles Pritchard and Walter Wright.

Among guests present were Mary Anderson of South Dakota; Luzanna Dawson, Washington, D. C.; Jessie Bowen, Bakersfield; Edna Oxnard; Ruby Schoepfle, Olin, Oklahoma.

The program given included vo-cal solos, "Morning" and "I Hear a Thrush at Eve" by Mrs. Vera Gwilliam. Duncan Harnois followed with a Rochmaninav number, and a vocal trio composed of Alta Fisher, Betty Paul and Lorene Croddy gave "Japanese Sunset" and "Ole Gray Robe," a Negro

Spiritual.

Concluding the affair, appetizing refreshments were served at prettily decorated tables. Committee members in charge included Mrs. Gertrude Murray, Owen Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hurwitz, Nell grams. They were married in 1929 Pagenkopp, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pira, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder, William Iverson, ordered Clyde Cleo Daugherty to Mrs. Augusta Whisennan, Catherpay \$40 a month to his wife, Beulah ine Foust, Julia Foust, and Mr.

night will be observed.

### Sycamore Rebekahs

Friendship night was celebrated recently by members of the Sycamore Rebekahs, when representa-tives from the nine lodges of the district were present. Miss Mabel Larrick, program chairman, pre-sented a delightful program, which included three numbers by Russell Thompson and his Hawaiian trio. for a period of three years, They Lucille Harrell Bond and Miss La

At the close of the evening, rethe provision that they shall work at the county park.

At the close of pumpkin ple topped with whipped cream, were served with whipped cream, were served Rogers and Mullins were accused with coffee. The banquet hall had of buying from Joe Johnson and been transformed into a veritable bers and guests were present.

of life upon this ground it must not appear that the slayer had reason to believe that he was in danger of his life, but it must also appear to his comprehension as a erasonable man that to avoid such danger it was absolutely necessary for him to take the life of the de-

"A person may legally and lawcircumstances are sufficient to ex-

on appearances, real or apparent, for next Wednesday night. and such person will not in acting Letters announcing the meeting apepar that the appearances upon George A. Raymer. which he acted were false and Economic and financial condi- held later, possibly in November that he was not in actual peril."

### WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

rised budget to President Hoover. Prosecution begins final address to jury in Al Capone trial.

Thomas A. Edison lapses into state of coma; feared last stage of

Report that land battle looms in Colorado.

Mayor Walker's business agent missing from New York, involved in million dollar transaction revealed by investigating committee.

15 Reported shot in Communist Gen. Calles makes attempt to form new cabinet in Mexico.

Religious riots break out in Spain; civil warfare feared. 200 Reported killed in Mongol uprising and selzure of Tsitsihar.

League of Nations invites U. S.

to sit in parleys on Manchurian Labor convention defeats resolu tion calling for repeal of 18th

amendment.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16 Santa Ana mail carrier is ar rested for taking money from

letters. Prosecutor of David Clark declares he is opposed to death penalty for defendant.

Federal court at Kansas City holds grape concentrate sale violation of prohibition law.

Bishop James Cannon is indicted by Federal grand jury. Controversy between Hoover and Secretary of Navy Adams reported

President Hoover asks that gov ernment expenditures be slashed to

last allowable cent. Two Chicagoans badly burned in theater fire after bomb explosion. Report that Edison's heart grows

weaker and end believed near.

tion as merciless gangster Japanese army authorities declare

America's attitude on Manchurian situation is "extremely meddle-

Japanese freighter is believed lost when search of Lindbergh's liner is futile.

Premier Laval leaves France for visit to United States. Reichstag gives Bruening vote of confidence 295 to 270.

In addition to Colvin K. Brown, fully take the life of another when of Washington, D. C., manager of pite the fear of a reasonable man the organization service departthat he is about to receive great ment of the United States Chambodily injury or death at the ber of Commerce, Paul Clagstone, hands of his assailant. It is not western division manager for the tual but it is enough if it be aper at the first membership meeting county wide Eagle Scout rally,

upon such appearances be held have been sent to all members of by Harrison E. White, county scout liable, even though it may later the organization by Secretary executive.

> discussed by Brown who is con- county will meet for the presentasidered one of the best informed tion of badges and troop plaques men in the nation relative to bus- won in county wide competition. iness conditions. In addition to being informed on affairs at the national capital Brown travels more visits all sections of the country and is consulted by executive of- | ing their efforts. The device is set est cities of the nation.

Final tests for merit badges to American delegate participates in be awarded at the district court of League meeting on Manchurian honor next Friday at 7:30 o'clock Cortes approves divorce in Spain. be held before the board of review Report that Soviet army is held on Monday evening at the county headquarters, 811 North Sycamore

> The board of review, presided over by W. K. Hillyard, court of honor chairman, is held for examining the scouts in all tests from second class rank up. If the tests are passed, the awards are made at the court of honor proceedings. Those sitting on the board of review are Hillyard, chairman, Maurice Enderle, Fred Rowland, Herbert Bown, and Ray Adkinson

# Postpone County Eagle Scout Rally

activities, a postponement of the "A person may lawfully act up- of the Santa Ana chamber planned scheduled for next Friday night at the Anaheim city park, has been necessary, it was announced today

White said that the rally will be tions in the United States will be At that time all the troops of the

University of California this fall than 50,000 miles annually and put into use a machine designed to aid punters and passers in timfices of commercial organizations for a definite length of time and and political groups in the larg- when this period ends, a gong

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# There ARE Jobs for Men, and Trade for Merchants!

outlined at that time.

Harder to get, true, and there are new ways of getting them! The day has gone when a man said, "I'm a carpenter; I'm

a salesman; I'm a mechanic; I'm a clerk; I have good references, etc., etc!" and received attention in his quest for work. The day has gone when a merchant said, "I have a store; I'm a local citizen; you owe it to your city to patronize me!" and so

These are times of a different flavor. There ARE jobs and there IS trade for merchants. But they're harder to get, and the methods of getting must be adapted to the spirit of the times. There will be NO RETURNING to old methods, old standards

forget the past, START ALL OVER, study the motives that cause people to act TODAY, and get busy!-get busy! It's here for you-but you've got to go out and get it!

of trade, or old status of an employee. Men and merchants should

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The Weather WILEV Los Angeles and vicinity— tonight and Sunday with mod-temperature; gentle changeable

winds.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday with little change
in temperature; moderate northwest
winds offshore.

Fire weather forecast—Fair with
little change in temperature and
humidity; gentle changeable winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday; mild; gentle
changeable winds.

Northern California— Fair tonight
and Sunday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest winds
off shore.

Sierra Neyada—Fair tonight and

off shore.
Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; gentle changeable winds.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; gentle changeable winds.

### Birth Notices

LINGO-To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lingo, 615½ Durant street, at the A. and S. Maternity home, October 16, a son.

### DEATHS

### A WORD OF COMFORT

Reach not back with the cumulative strength of memory for that which life has taken for this breeds bitterness.
Lay hold upon that which life has given that you may guard it well and nurture all its sweet-

ness.

The love of your dear one has not been wrested from you; it abides for aye. The communion, which you cherish with the one you love, continues if you love what that one loves.

The only way you can lose touch with your dear one is by refusing to strive to fulfill the blessed will of Him who withholds His summons for you while you finish what He has for you te do.

SHEARS—Near Newport Beach, October 17, 1931, Jack S. Shears, aged 27 years, Mr. Shears was a resident of 422 East Walnut street, Santa. Ana, and leaves a wife, Mrs. Arca. May Shears, and sister, Mrs. Doris W. Cox, of Santa Ana. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

(Funeral Notice)

GRIGGS—In Santa Ana, October 16,
1931, J. M. Griggs, aged 70 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Smith and
Tuthill's chapel. Services at the
Fairhaven cemetery will be in
charge of Santa Ana Lodge No.
236, I. O. O. F.

(Funeral Notice)

TUCKER—In Santa Ana. October 16.
1931. Dorothy Louise Tucker, aged
4 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
A. A. Tucker, of 901 West Third
street. Funeral services will be
held Monday at 10 a. m. from
Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

anyone interested is invited. At

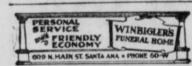
p. m. there will be classes for
all ages and at 7 p. m. an assembly for allgroups.

Dr. Robert F. Lenington, missionary in Brazil for the past 35
years, will be the assembly speak-

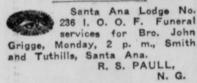
May we express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and especially to the Pastor and members of the Richland Avenue Methodist church and to the Torosa Rebekah lodge, for the kindness and for the beautiful floral tokens extended to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our mother, CARD OF THANKS Mary Turkington.
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Santa Ana friends of Don Moyle aviator who recently gained fame through an attempted non-stop flight from Japan to Seattle, Wash., which almost ended in tragedy when Moyle and his companion, Cecil Allen, both former Santa Anans, were forced to land on a barren island in the Aleutians, greeted him Thursday when he dropped in at the Eddie Mar-

Moyle who had his first lessons in flying at the field south Santa Ana, arrived unexpectedly at the airport for a brief visit with old friends there. He said he was trying out a plane and thought it would be nice to see some of the "oid gang" at the air-

Moyle said that he and Allen have signed contracts for a series of vauleville appearances in California and that he had been told their act is already booked for showing at a Santa Ana theater Moyle and Allen at present are filling a number of speaking en-gagements before embarking on their vaudeville tour. The sentence imposed upon him prior to his ocean flight has been set forward for another 30 days, Moyle told friends at the airport. The judge granted this extension in order that the two fliers might make their vaudeville tour and fill other engagements.

# START SCHOOL OF

with a friendship tea to which anyone interested is invited. At

Texts for the various groups

Smoking tobacco, cigarets, chewing gum and candy were stolen Realty board and the Los Angeles from the Hamby Service station board team was accorded second at 1901 West Fifth street, some place. Phone 1222 116 West 17th St time last night, by burglars who broke in a rear door to gain entrance, according to a report filed Mission Worker

with the city police. Eleven cartons of cigarets were taken, together with four cartons of smoking tobacco in tins, three cartons of chewing gum and six boxes of candy, it was reported. City police were today making

Harry Booth, world's champion H. McPeak. Santa Ana, will return Sunday to United Presbyterian Missionary lightful evening.

that the person registering the sionary work at home and abroad. his jump will receive a free air-thank offering service have been plane ride for two passengers. over \$1000. Every visitor at the airport tomorrow will be permitted to register a guess before Booth makes Presbyterian Men

# DERRICK CRASH KILLS MAN

today when the heavy steel derrick, being used to drill a water well off the old Palisades road, on take Irvine ranch, crashed, crushing



After a trial lasting five days,

The jury left Superior Judge G.

torneys for the plaintiff and by F.

C. Drumm, who represented the de-

Mr. and Mrs. Mohr claimed they

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Attractive decorations featuring

the Hallowe'en season were carried

out in all appointments of the eve-

John Martell.

were in play.

the court, its attaches and attor-

econgized by the California Rea! Estate association and Frank C. Pope honored for his services to neys in the \$43,000 damage suit the organization in the closing session of the association's annual Josiah Crawford, Santa Ana, by Mr. convention in Long Beach yester-day. Pope was re-elected to his second term as regional vice pres-ident.

Josian Crawford, Santa Ana, by Mr.

And Mrs. William G. Morh of On-tario over their alleged ejection from property on East First street, were greeted at 12:16 a.m. today

Other regional vice presidents by a hung jury. The vote is re-The annual school of missions of the First Presbyterian church ramento; Frances Cutting, Stock- for the plaintiffs, Another report ton; Charles Pugh, San Jose; Os- put the vote at six to six. car Reed, Fresno; A. B. Donough, C. D. Swanner, who represented Berkeley; Henry Ritting, Redwood the plaintiffs, with Rutan and Mize, City; H. B. Scudder, Sebastopol; stated today that the case would be Floyd Covey, Alhambra; Cullen A. tried again. Messer, San Bernardino; A. H. Volker, Glendale; Charles B. Ar- K. Scovel's court at 3:59 p.m. yesnold, San Diego, and W. T. B. terday after final argument by at-Campbell, West Los Angeles.

Peter Hanson, prominent realtor in Glendale was elected president fendants, with J. B. Tucker and "Lady Buckey," and Harold Stowe of the organization.

Pope, one of the pioneer members of the Santa Ana Realty board, were ejected forcibly from the and past president of the organiza- property without notice. Prentice tion, has long been active in affairs of the state association. He was active in the organization of the that Prentice put a notice to valocal board which a few years ago, cate in the door of the house, forwas honored through the election merly owned by E. D. Burge. of Everett A. White as president of he California Real Estate associa-

In the appraisal contest held as a part of the convention program the Santa Ana team comprising W. F. Croddy, secretary of the Santa Ana board and Joe Michener, took third place. First place went to the team representing the Santa Monica Special From Anaheim

# Will Give Talk At Church Here

Members of the various missionary organizations of the Unit- ning. Lovely flowers carrying out ed Presbyterian church, under offering service will take place have secured Miss Oma Woods, Her address will take the place of "500" session Miss Rose Bushman, and evening services. the morning sermon usually given Joe Baum and Kenyon Lybarger

parachute jumper, who has made Miss Woods recently has toured prizes were secured by Mrs. Nellie ed in a Bible school nor has she several sensational leaps at the mission fields in Egypt, and the Terry and Frank Baum. Eddie Martin Airport, south of Holy Land, in the interests of the

All funds taken in at this ser-As an added attraction, officials vice will be used for the adat the airport have announced vancement of the church's misnearest guess on the altitude at It has been announced that in which Booth leaves the plane in former years, proceeds of the

# To Give Dinner

The Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tues-Members of the better business day. The Rev. Harry Evan Owommittee of the Orange County ings, pastor of the First Baptist Builders' exchange are to hold a church, will speak on "When a meeting next Tuesday evening at Man's a Man". Important mat-7:30 o'clock in the exchange offices, ters will be discussed. All men upon call by Charles E. Rutledge, are invited, according to Brotherhood leaders.

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Big dogs, dragged their young owners eagerly forward, little dogs strained helplessly at their leashes, rabbits unused to traffic, laid their long ears back as far as possible and dignified turtles calmly wondered what these queer humans were about, as the third annual pet parade sponsored by Norman Sprowl, manager of the Fox theaers, got under way with a flourh in front of The Register buildng this morning.

Yolos, balloons, buttons and caps dded to the gaiety of the occasion as blue-coated officers made way or the aggregation of animals and

Aristocrats of Dogdom "Pop-Eye," who combines the and the chow, yawned in a bored way in the arms of his owner, Jo emons, above the aristocratic doll

horoughbred chows exhibited by

lennajean Deardorf.

One of the tinest pets was that rought by Lorraine Sweet, and the half pounds. Wayne Carrothers ight a fox terrier, "Blackie," nd a bantam riding in a small eart was the entry of Norma Area. Peter Rabbit, whose adventurous ways are well known to all youngsters, was riding in a bird cage and ad been caught in a field a few veeks ago and presented to Everett

earce. Three generations of desert turtles, appearing, have been owned by Wayne Harlan for two years and are named Oscar, Amy and The turtles are very tame. Mary Frances Flood entered two canaries and an English thoroughored bulldog was entered by Harry The biggest dog was a St. Bernard "Sylvia Von Fohrnholf," owned by David Marriott. Little Lillian Flood pushed two black bunnies in her doll buggy and she was accompanied by her black dog

Pathetic Entry The most pathetic entry was that of five beautiful little orphan pupples whose mother was pollast week. They are owned by Robert Kellogg. Two-year-old Jimmy Asham had his Boston a cockerel spaniel, "Peggy."

Two cats were entered, one by Cecil Wilson, and one by Everett

and Crawford claimed that no more Mary Ann Hice, a blonde bathing force was used than necessary and beauty of two years, brought her dog "Dainty" and "Patsy" was the French bull entered by Billy Gordan. Lewis Christensen brought 'Flossie," a cocker spaniel, a trick fox terrier was entered by Charlotte Stafford. A rabbit in a blue oird cage was the entry of Jack Mantor, Bobbie War had his wire-hair, Ruth Hawley her "Pom," and Party As Benefit three-yearthree-year-old Herbert Lee a cock-Prize winners were to be reward-

ed this afternoon at the Fox Broad-

# recent Anaheim card parties was the benefit affair held Thursday night by members of the Altar society of St. Boniface church in the church hall. Twenty-three tables

Norma Ealey, 18 year old evangedo Presbyterian church, under whose auspices the annual thank whose auspices the annual thank offering service will take place.

That motif were presented the soliest, will start a two weeks sermon series at the Church of the Nazar-offering service will take place. ene here Sunday night. The meetoffering service will take place tractive gardens.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Scoring in the bridge contest ings will be held daily except Saturday at 7:30 p. m. On Sunday she were Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Bowe of urday, at 7:30 p. m. On Sunday she Los Angeles, as the speaker. Fullerton and Mrs. Goosen. In the will preach both at the morning

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For the eyes-\$1.00 valu

1.00 Marmola

The girl evangelist has been by the church pastor, the Rev. W. were winners. Appropriate prizes preaching ever since she was 10 were awarded each winner and door years old. She never has been traintaken elocution lessons but she is

440 50

# Refreshments concluded the de- said to hold her audiences' interest

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1 9x9 Anglo Persian Wilton Rug\$49.50
1 8.3x10.6 Anglo Persian Wilton Rug\$55.00
1 \$98.00 9x12 Wilton Rug, like new\$49.50
1 New Large Size Combination Table\$19.75
1 Mahogany Davenport Table\$7.50
1 11.6x12 Body Brussels Rug\$15.00
1 Mohair and Tapestry Covered Coxwell Chair and Ottoman
1 Kidney Front Blue Steel Cut Velour Davenport
1 Tapestry Covered Davenport and Chair\$15.00
Floor and Bridge Lamps Complete \$2.50 up
1 Good Student Desk and Chair, dark finish, Four Drawers and Pigeon Holes\$12.00
High Oven Gas Ranges, good condition \$7.00 up
1 10 Radiant Gas Heater with 5-foot hose \$5.75
Unfinished Chests of Drawers\$5.00 up
Small Remnants of Carpet, all serged, ready to use, 20x27. Your choice\$1.00
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# Students Contribute To Chest Fund

Figures showing the contribution by Santa Ana school children to the Community Chest fund were released today at the school administration office by Dr. Percy R. Davis, school su-perintendent. Total contributions of \$85.31 wkere reported. The schools, and the

amount contributed by students are as follows: high school, \$15.45; Hoover, \$3.51; Jefferson, \$6.83; Julia Lathop Junior High school, \$16.27; Lincoln, \$3.51; Lowell, \$5.16; McKinley, \$.50 Muir, \$2.53; Roosevelt, \$3.14; Franklin, \$.27; Spurgeon, \$6.11; Frances Willard Junior High school, \$3.50; Wilson, \$7.20, and junior college,

If funds are to be expended to which are protection. in California this winter, a conservof forest fire hazards by the connight in Ketner's cafe.

acted upon, including the invitation football eleven played its first for the state convention of the Ru-ral Fire institute to meet here in Coast Army after only four days the spring of 1933. The bid will be practice. The heam had not been acted upon at the 1932 session at scrimmaged once,

the University of California in Los A motion was passed suggesting

that the University of California hold fire demonstrations in Orange ounty next spring. John Osterman, chairman of the

iral insurance committee, reported that progress had been made in investigating the chance for reduced ire rates in rural districts. The association also acted to extend sembership to representatives of communities and organizations which are interested in forest fire

A talk on forest management was given by Woodbridge Metcalf, exative program for the elimination tension forester for the University centration of fire breaks and motor vis, assistant superintendent of the ways should be included, it was Cieveland National forests. Others resolved by the members of the Orange County Forest Protective association at the meeting held last county supervisor from Orange, The resolution was addressed to the state department of finance for and L. C. Gordon of La Mesa.

Various other matters were also Stanford university's Cardinal

# Save at Walgreen's

# THRIFT SALE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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Coty's Lip Stick	Feenamint 14c	Colgate's Tooth Paste 2 for 25c	Lysol 4
Sal Hepatica 17c	Pond's Creams 39c	Rubber Gloves 19c	Ovaltine 59c
Electric Toaster 69c	Castoria 23c	Mennen's Takes	Palmolive Shaving Cream 17e
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Angeles Stick 59c		1.25 Absor
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Horlick's . 67c	Palmolive	□ N 60
Non-Spi 31c	Lifebuoy Soap	30
Jad Salts 49c		# F
Jergen's 29c	With every purchase of \$1,00	
	or more during this sale.	100 [7

bine Junior . . 79c avoris . . . 33c Mulsified . . 33c yons .... 21c c Tooth Powder. Frostilla . . . 32c Cuticura . ... 17c Menthol't'm 17c

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Rubbing Alcohol, pt19c	50c Po-Do Shaving Cream23c
25c Orlis Tooth Paste13c	35c Tooth Brushes19c
60c Milk of Magnesia 27c	50c Pyrolac Tooth Paste23c
35c Aspirin Tablets, 24's19c	50c Perfection Cold Cream 28c
Orlis Mouth Wash, pt48c	50c Almond Lotion23c
1.00 Cod Liver Oil, pt63c	1.00 Russian Mineral Oil 49c

Regular \$1.25

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Lustre 36c  50c Hair Dressing.  lodine 18c  25c size.	Pint size. Strongly con- structed, Keeps liquids hot or cold. Ideal for picnics and outings.
Hinkle 18c   35c Pills.   Scott's 63c   \$1.25 Emulsion.   Noxzema 37c   50c Skin Cream.	2½-lb. Bar Pure Castile Soap 89c 6-Cup Drip-o-lator Exceptional 98c
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ort meeting of the Community hest workers on Monday noon, was announced today by Chairnan Harry D. Riley. A special neeting is called for four o'clock onday, at the city hall, for conliation as to ways and means completing the canvass.

With our shortage reduced to ss than \$10,000," said Riley, m confident that we are going put the campaign over. re right now within striking disince of the goal, and we are defermined to carry on until we

Added reports from branch bouses were announced by Chairmmittee has been working for seks on the problem of getting ill representation of chain stores nd branch houses in the fund. The Brooks Clothing company and the Fox West Coast theater were dditional names released by Ba

Our team's quota is \$3,000, said Bacon, and we lack only \$650.00 of making it. We have yet to hear from a number of firms postribute. When the returns are in, our quota will be met. Bacon has been ably helped in is work by the following comprowl, Major M. Anderson, Earl owland, Fred Crowell, George ullivan, W. A. Shook, and A. L.

More firms reported their emloyees as pledging 100 percent the Chest, through T. J. Hunt-'s team. The additional huned percenters are Santa Ana hinet Works, Smart and Final bolesale Grocery, Security Title mpany, Graham Brothers, West est Fox theater and the Busiess Men's association.

MAKE PARACHUTE DROP

Bud Ray, Santa Ana youth and udent at the Santa Ana Airways orrow as a parachute jumper. will make his first leap from plane over the Airways landing

Ray's jump is scheduled for

### 8 MILES MORE ON A GALLON OF GAS

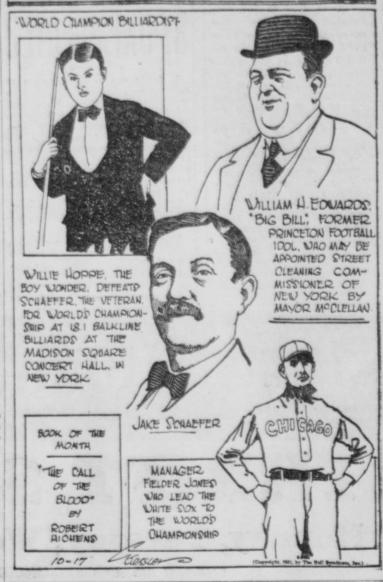
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to the district at exorbitant prof-

rts of amazing increase in gaso- is no land speculator under the sun turn of better times,

1929 Ford Sedan with 6 men Persons found guilty of such in it on a 250-mile run over moun- plans will be mercilessly exposed to Mr. Cordova's in- public view, the chairman said.

# erit of this device. Motorists Hamiltons Open East Fifth Cafe

ing care of local business and are name of the Poinsettia, the cafe at dealers have engaged hundreds of She was hailed before the peace effering for a limited time a free 107 East Fifth street has been taknew salesmen. Dealers were perconference at Paris, and she was
device to those who will help inen over by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. mitted to give each salesman a told that she must sign on the Write Whirlwind Hamilton and will be operated un- three weeks' test, in order to deter- 'dotted line.' Mfg. Co., Dept. 1770-S, Station C., der the name of Hamilton's cafe mine whether he would produce. ilwaukee, Wisc., today for free in the future. The Hamiltons for- There has been a large turnover, vice and big money making of- merly conducted the Alpha Beta which was to be expected - but blame. lunch on East Fourth street.

118 E. 4th

Ph. 403-M

In a summary of two months' reason of a certain move with He will go up in a Metropolitan Water district board operation of the Graham-Paige relation to Russia, and two years me to be piloted by Art Ander- of directors, yesterday vigorously salesmen's co-operative compensa- ago England again returned the and at an altitude of 3000 condemned land speculators who tion plan, under which the factory Labor party to power, a and at an attitude of sold and at an attitude of seek to profit from construction of shares equally with the dealer the seek to profit from construction of shares equally with the dealer the \*England has been running be-the \$220,000,000 Colorado river burden of paying salaries to new hind at the rate of \$100,000,000 aqueduct and declared that a group salesmen, C. W. Matheson, general a week, for the past months. No is being organized in Southern sales manager of the Graham-Paige nation can stand that kind of California with the express intention of gaining control of land that tion of gaining control of land that plan has been successful in its the second reason is the dole. will be used for the aqueduct right main purpose; that is, the discover- The dole started as a measure of way. The group plans to resell it ing and developing of productive to help out those who upon their salesmen during the slack selling return from the war found themwhitsett pointed out that the district has contemplated buying the land at a fair price but that "there land at a fair price but the land at a fair price but that "there land at a fair price but the land at a fair price but the land

the mileage. Jesse Cordova, of Kenilworth, Utah, says: "I have theid the Whirlwind I sent for and the certainly is good. I made 8 more on a gallon of gas on miles more on a gallon of gas on system.

The salesmen's co-operative compensation plan," saws Mr. Mathepensation plan," saws Mr. Mathepensation plan," says Mr. Mathepensation plan, "was put in effect when, because of the seasonal falling off or cause of the seasonal falling off or sales, many dealers had been compelled to reduce their sales forces the problem of England for the past year pensation plan," says Mr. Mathepensation plan, "was put in effect when, because of the seasonal falling off of sales, many dealers had been compelled to reduce their sales forces the problem of the pro to an extreme minimum.

"The plan was, of course, an experiment, since it was the first in- month, she is going to elect Ramstance in the automotive industry say MacDonald and others assoof a factory's sharing in the paying ciated with him to almost unof retail salesmen's salaries and the limited power for the period that first attempt to put motor car may seem necessary. salesmen on a regular income basis through factory co-operation.

Formerly operated under the plan has been in operation, our recognized that she was beaten. many salesmen quickly demonstrated their real ability.

The fifth annual school of world riendship at the United Presbyterian church will hold its first session of this season at 6 p. m. tomorrow. All groups will meet in the ecture room for united worship which will be led tomorrow by

Various courses are being offerd. Juniors will be led by Mrs. W. Lindsay, the intermediate group areas of France. by T. Gray Johnston, young peo-

ont, will give an illustrated lecure on "China's Rural Millions."

CHANCE TO EVEN SCORE

gan Oct. 24 would even the score were going to gan won all five of the games tion to the fact that she

# Court Notes

Valentin Ruiz charged with assaulting Felipe Burban with a pistol on October 2, pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned in superior court yesterday. He will be tried without a jury on October 28.

Jesus Martinez pleaded not guilty in superior court yesterday to a charge of assaulting Carmen Mar-tinez with a deadly weapon. His trial was set for November 10.

Arraignment of Fred Lem Thompson, charged with burglary of the H. E. Ludlum Carpet works here on July 19, was reset for October 23 when the case was called in superior court yesterday.

# WORLD AFFAIRS STUDENT TELLS HOW OTHER NATIONS INVOLVED IN CONDITIONS

Four nations, in addition to the United States, hold the key to world progress in the present day situation, it was asserted by Dr. O. W. E. Cook, head of the department of international relations at the University of Southern California, when he spoke on "How Other Nations Are Meeting Changing Economic Conditions" before the Knights of the Round Table and visitors from other service clubs yesterday noon at Ketner's cafe.

fifty. It is very much a question

whether the war debts will ever

be paid, whether they can be paid,

and any kind of an international

Minister Bruening says that his

ways of peace. We can be mighty

happy that this is the kind of a

Germany is still with us. Prime

economic stability held.

within the confines.

ment in the whole line.

three years.

Menace of Militarism

"I believe that the responsibili-

was present in the center of her

population, first a group that was

sia, and a group that were rep-

resented by the Bolshevists or the

so-called artisan or lower class.

Russia Not Communistic

Communism is

We Give Two

They set in mo-

bers of the state things in com- sioning of 25 local officers.

The four nations are England, you the way out. Let's go into Germany, France and Russia, he France and tell the Allies just said. He analyzed the special where they can go, and see that problems before each of these they go there. If necessary we powers and pointed out the neces- will pass from Fascism into Bolsity of international unity rather shevism and we will unite with than the oppression of one nation Russia and we will shake the by another, from suspicion and world through Central Europe. war animosity. In his address, which was the third of a series, which was the third of a series, we will have to put it into eftect for five years, possibly for feet for five years, possibly for

grows out of the war first and it is but natural that England should share with the other nations, the results of the blowing up of \$330,-000,000,000.

"In the first place, she lives a relations with other people. She policy continues to be that of cannot live a life that is dependent upon herself alone. As a definite result, she had depended very largely upon South America. the Far East and certain of the European countries for markets in which to sell her manufactured articles. India was in the throes of a revolution. In China again Latin America, during the war was largely captured by America, and increasingly so, was taken from the British. Russia, that before the war was also a very important factor in British finance, turned to Bolshevism in 1917. The result was that the English had to face a condition that they had not known for more than 100 years.

"Labor Party Factor "Then again there was a situation in Great Britain that was donations. The restoration of the somewhat different from that devastated areas is more than which you could find in any other section of the world. It was ment desirous of casting any re-the presence, under the leadership flection on France. She did stand, of Ramsay MacDonald and Ar- after Russia, the hardest punishthur Henderson and a few others related to them, of what is called the Labor party. They promised mands of 1914-1918, no question great things, and they did great about it, but the awful things against France is that when the

short time under Ramsay Mac- it. Donald a few years ago. They

season, in order that dealers may selves out of a position. It was

The salesmen's co-operative com- ancing their budget, the problem culties and try to come out by placing power into the hands of the ministers at the end of the

Burden On Germany "Now as regards Germany. "During the two months that the Germany, at the close of the war,

> Allies, that Germany should pay ism. for the war, a tremendous burden was placed upon her. Bogard of the University of Illinois declared that the total expenses of the war were \$300,000,-000,000, and France said that

Germany must pay it all. It was determined that a very neavy burden, finally scaled down under the Young Plan, to \$9,000,-000,000, (about \$600,000,000 a year) should be placed upon the backs of the people of Germany for a period of two centuries. Germany faced the necessity of getting back her world market; she faced the necessity of recouping her finances locally, she faced the necessity of paying France reparations, and has paid \$10,000,000,000 all told, for the restitution and restoration of the devastated

"All the Allies had made cerble by Carson Smith and adults by tain other statements, among them a statement that the reason At 7 p. m. John R. Lyon, of Clare- why they insisted on German's cutting down of the army to 100,-000 and taking all of their navy was because it wasn't safe to have an armed nation in the An Illinois triumph over Michi- midst of a group of nations that the Wolverines and after five or six years when no Zuppke-coached Illini teams. Be- one was seen to disarm, Germany fore Zup came to Illinois, Michi- became wary and called attenplayed, but since that date Michi- paying the reparations and the an has won six and Illinois five. Allies instead of cutting down on armaments or their preparations for war, were increasing then

> Threaten World Upheaval "And as a result, Mr. Hitler omes in and says I will show

I'll Call for, I'll Repair, I'll return and I'll Guarantee your clock. What more could you ask for? Just call 834 and I'll do the

Mell Smith

D. G. W 4051/2 N. Broadway

### Russia hasn't that. She has a condition of state socialism. She has that state socialism in the hands of a small group, a very small group under the leadernip of Stalin. "They did away first with private

property for what the private property had done to them. Not only have they abolished private property, they went after is getting precisely what long, long has deserved. They have gone too far, but they know of a religion that allowed people an opportunity for thought, say ing nothing of a religion that to help the people. They only knew a religion that ground them down and kept them ignor ant and made them merely the victims of a system. Five Year Plan

"Lastly, they made that which is called the Five-Year plan. The Five-Year plan is a plan for the industrialization of Russia. The Five-Year plan calls for the exnditure of some \$33,000,000,000 \$50,000,000,000, between 1928 and 1933. It means that in in dustry and agriculture there shall be a complete right-about face.

"They have at the present time 10,000 foreign engineers in Russia, about 1000 of them Americans, 8000 Germans and the rest from other countries, putting in their electrical plants, building national trouble, and promote the bridges, building railroads, doing everything that means the build man they have at the head of Germany, because if we didn't ing up of the economic and industrial life of the country. have, there is a fine chance of

to the side of Fascism of the kind there never has been any- Riverside yesterday, district attor-"It is the general consensus thing for the rehabilitation of a news of Orange, Riverside, San Berin Italy, which undoubtedly would 150,000,000 people done on an ecopass from Fascism to Bolshevism, nomic scale so large in the hisand set on fire in Middle Europe tory of mankind, as the Five-Year the kind of a conflagration that plan has been in Russia. I am questioning whether any group would be able to keep first place, you have the centralization of authority in small groups dent in the interior counties. "Turning to France, France has You have not only the centralibeen prosperous and is just bezation of authority from that of Orange county, said he might reginning to feel the results of the standpoint, but you have all the economic life of the country at world economic condition, because she has received the money from the behest of local soviets, and it to the board here next Tuesday. Germany and other nations. She you have a final power resting has been receiving it in very large on the artisan class.

complete. I am not for a momight be highly constructive. system that probably will war was over he couldn't forget "France is now developing a attitude as you can find anydevelop a military psychology precisely the type Germany lieve in dictatorships. The reason had in 1914. That great danger why I don't believe in what's gois just as bad as it was in 1914. ing on in Russia. I can believe "After England and Germany what is going on in Russia if it and France, the most important is handled reasonably well is going to serve as a mighty fine nation in Europe is Russia. Russia bore the heaviest and hardlesson for capitalism, if capitalof the brunts of the war for ism is able and willing to learn the first two years and possibly

### for starting the world was rests more upon Russia than it does upon Germany. Russia sacrificed two millions of men on the Eastern front. She killed them off like flies. She naturally reacted from the situation and there

resented by the middle class, that Redlands, who had never had a chance in Rus- years of service to the Salvation throughout the Pacific coast re- Police Searching Here was the chance for a group that had never had a chance be- gion, will talk at the Salvation Army citadel here next Sunday. The speaker is a native of Scot-

"In 1917 the Bolshevists were land who accepted Christ as a able to swing Russia in line with young man and received much option a movement that was not position in his home, but who appeared from her home yesterday only political, but at the same persisted in his work with the time was social and was funda- Salvation Army, which has taken rietto, made a plea to the police mentally economic. They declared him from Scotland to Newfound-"She was signing, under duress, a statement that she was all to blame. Not only that but by the Bussia has not today Commun
"Remember another thing, that years, all over the Pacific coast. left home and had not returned. Another feature of the Sunday The girl weighs 145 pounds, is the shar- meetings will be the enrollment five feet, five inches in height and

# No. It Wasn't An Earthquake

There was no earthquake last night in spite of the fact that windows shook and houses trembled to the accompaniment of a dull rumbling sound resembling the earth's growl heard here several years ago when Santa Barbara was laid waste by a quake. The shaking and rumbling started shortly after 8 o'clock and continued at regular intervals until almost 8:30 p. m.

The rumbling and earth trembling was caused by four United States battle ships engaged in night target practice on the battle fleet drill grounds near Santa Rosa

As a result of a conference at will present to their boards of supervisors an ordinance designed won't it be successful? In the to curb the smudge pot smoke nuisance which is particularly evi-

District Attorney Sam L. Collins ceive copies of the ordinance ap

Standardization of heaters wi be made on a smoke basis. It is "I do know it is a worthwhile understood that extensive smoke attempt to do something that measuring machinery and inspec-I tion systems would be part of the don't know that as far as capital- enforcement program. Heaters ism is concerned, as over against which produce more than a given it, there are certain very very amount of carbon per unit of fue grave weaknesses in the capital- used would violate the proposed

not be corrected until someone as The proposed ordinance developed constructive in his ideas gets a from wide protest last winter hold on capitalism and determined against excessive smoke from the that its weaknesses are to be heaters and followed several conremedied. The idea that there is ferences on the matter. A group of nothing doing in Russia worth- community leaders made the recwhile is about as impossible an ommendation which resulted in the proposed ordinance. J. P. Baumwhere in our day. I do not be- gartner was a member of the gen-

# Girls To Sing At Men's Bible Class

program including readings and music by two young women has been arranged for presentation at the Men's Community Bible class tomorrow morning, it was announced today by E. A. Cox, president. The entertainers are Ruth Rimel and Margaret Elsner. Miss Rimel will give several readings and the two girls will sing duet numbers. The gos-Col. John Sharpe, retired, of pel lesson will be brought by the Rev. Walter S. Buchanan, class teacher and pastor of the First

# For Missing Girl

Santa Ana police officers were today searching for Palinea Mur-rietta, 16, of Gloryetta, who dis-The girl's father, Arthur Murlast night, asking aid in finding ing by all people, all the mem- of 10 soldiers and the commis- has dark eyes and dark braided

### \$15 facials . . . \$2 manicures . . \$10 face powder . . \$25 permanent waves . . . \$30 hose . . . \$35 lingerie ... \$750 a month house rent . . . \$125 a month chauffeur . . . \$125 a month cook . . . \$125 a

Beauty•

The

Cost

of

-Just a few regular items that tell why

month butler . . . \$400

gowns and a \$2000 fur

# It Comes Expensive to be aMovieStar

You have wondered where the huge movie salaries go -here is a true story of the crushing "overhead" that Joan Crawford, Gloria Swanson, Constance Bennett and other stars must maintain. Women will demand to read about itmen will learn something

# LOS ANGELES SUNDAY

OCTOBER 13

Another Important Story

Property Owners Can Help Themselves in Curbing Special Assessment Evil

Facts that every property owner should have will be presented in a discussion of how special assessments can be held in check by new law now operative-what the future holds in the solution of this problem.



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# To Men Who Gamble a Little Now and Then!

We're not interested in the merits of gambling with cards, horses, and so on, or the question of personal liberty. All gamblers know that at best you only break even in the long run. And all men gamble more or less, or want to-with some it's a disease and with others just a pastime.

We have a suggestion to the latter class (very few in the former class would take advantage of it). If you're accustomed to appropriating \$10, \$25 or \$50 every so often for fun at the races, or elsewhere, try breaking off for a year and sticking the same amounts away in a Reserve Savings Account—an account just for the purpose of "having" it! Then, at the end of a year, figure out if it's worth it!

Kinds of Interest - Personal This is not a preachment of any kind!-we're just out after new accounts to pay 4% interest on!—purely a busiand 4%. ness proposition with us!

uartet 8:15, Vocal duo 8:30, 'Smiles'

KGFJ-Musical comedy hits. Herb

KFOX—"Chandu." R. F. D., 8:15. KFOX—"Chandu." R. F. D., 8:15. KFAC—Eleanor Autrey; orchestra. KGER—Trio. Long Beach band,

Arter 9:30.

KFAC-Les Hite.

KGER-"Evening Moods."

KECA-Kent Audition.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR-"College Favorites."

# Radio News

KREG is initiating a new pr gram which station officials believe will be of prime interest to residents of Orange county. It will be called the "Shoppers' Guide Program," and will be sponsored by local merchants who are well acquainted with the benefits of carrying a message to their patrons. Up-to-the-minute suggestions and information concerning products of reputable firms will be given in brief announcements.

The station management is well acquainted with the fact that listeners do not want "lots of talk and no entertainment," therefore a policy of pertinent facts about merchants and their goods in a clear and concise statement will adopted. Popular Hawaiian melodies by the National Har-



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featuring:

Texaco 35-Piece Orchestra "Girl Crazy" — "Sweet and Lovely"
"Gold and Silver Waltz"

Biltmore Trio

"Chocolate Soldier" Solo - Laurel Nemeth "Now You're in My Arms" Solo-Charles Beauchamp Sunday Evening - 7 P. M.

COLUMBIA NETWORK

KGB, San Diego: KHJ, Los Angeles: KDB, Sonta Berbara: KMJ, Freino: KWG, Stockton: KFRC, San Francisca: KFBK, Sucramento: KFPY, Spokanes. KOIM, Partland: KVI, Tacome and KOL, Seottle



And now, having the Eu-

genia Hat-Fever pretty well under control, the next out-break scheduled by Dame Fashion is to be a return to the leg-o'-mutton sleeves. A woman wearing those looks like she was walking between a couple of other gals. But the oftener they change the styles, the more clothes women will buy and the more they buy, the more laundry work there'll be to do. So I welcome style changes just so long as they don't go too far back for inspirations and copy the wolf skin skirt or the fig-leaf. Whatever they wear, they'll still appreciate the careful washings in soft water we give their clothes and the fragrant cleanliness that comes from using Ivory Soap. And plenty of it!

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# DIRECTS PROGRAM

Genevieve Knox who will conduct the Woman's Hour Program on KREG, beginning Monday morning at 10 o'clock.



mony Boys, subject to request, daily except Sunday. Station ofmony Boys, subject to request, daily except Sunday. Station of searched for original and genuine will be offered during these perficials stated further that only searched for original and genuine will be offered during these periods to be broadcast from 1:00 to the products of reputable firms 1:30 and from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m. and in the public interest will be tex Chile programs are the pleadand in the public interest will be accepted for these broadcasts, ing result.

The Walker's Austex Castilians

> est representation and values. It is believed that the benefits broadcasts will be of considerable is followed by an old Mexican value, not only in bringing to his attention various market values, but in the saving of time and the elimination of inconveniences usually experienced in the search "what you want."

# KREG INCREASES

Starting Monday morning radio station KREG will add 15 minutes to its broadcasting time going on the air at 9:15 instead of 9:30 a.m. as has been the program of the

An Monday mornings this extra 15 minutes will be taken by Walk- Monday night by Mrs. W. H. Hader's Austex Castilians. On other

# **KREG NOTES**

with another of her delightful pro- Clubs-A, 10, 9, 5, 4. grams featuring stories in verse. Miss Beeman, an excellent reader of poems, has chosen some of the Q, 8, 6, 3. best works of outstanding writers for presentation.

Famous compositions by noted artists, musical organizations and 8, 4. Diamonds-K, Q, J, 10, 3, 2. composers will be featured tonight Clubs-J, 2. 30 minutes starting at 7:30 p. on a selected classical program.

Coming by direct wire to the studio from K. P. hall tonight the

Brooklyn, preaches over the Columbia Broadcasting system, Devo-tions will begin at 7 a.m. Jewish services will be conducted by Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, of Chicago. This period will begin at 11:30 a. m.

Albert Spalding, world famous violinist, will be heard as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra during the proadcast of the Sunday afternoon concert over the Columbia network, from 12:15 to 3:00 p. m. tomorrow Two of the outstanding stars in

the operatic firmament, Rosa Ponselle, soprano, and Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, tenor, will be presented as soloists in a special Atwater Kent program over the NBC network toprrow night between 6:15 and 7:15 o'clock. The program will be released in Los Angeles by KFI.

Radio broadcasting is having a tremendous effect in speeding up the unification of the protestant churches, according to Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, who has just returned to the United States after attending three important church conferences in England, and who will resume his regular Sunday broadcasts over an NBC-WEAF network on October 18, from 12:30

Outstanding educators of the ountry will be heard in a series of weekly academic programs presented by the National Advisory
Council on Radio in Education over broadcast from station KREG toa National Broadcasting company morrow for the benefit of shut-ins network beginning tomorrow. Pres- and others who cannot attend ident Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, President James A. Angell, of Yale, and President Ernest L Bogart, of the 11 a. m. until noon. At night American Economic association, services from the Church of the will inaugurate the series. They will speak from 5:15 to 6 p.m., ing at 7:30 p. m. and continue un-P.S.T., through an NBC network.

Beginning next Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock a series of Mexican musical programs will be broadcast over station KREG. So popular has Mexican music become in this country that hardly a day goes by but what some Mexican numbers are heard over the radio, but rare it is when one hears them played as only real Mexicans

know how to play them. Realizing the demand for truly genuine Mexican music, Properties Association, Walker manufacturers of Walker's Austex chili and other products, at Austin. Texas, decided to give the radio audience of America a real

A well known orchestra of native musicians from the land below the Rio Grande was obtained; the musical libraries of Texas, Old Mexico and California were

thus assuring the listener of hon-Lindo," which is "Beautiful Heaven." Spanish for This number walts entitled "Recuerdo," which "I Remember." means Choclo," or "The Slipper." is peppy dance number full of dash and fire. The progam closes with one of the most beautiful songs of Mexico, "Amapola," which is inspired with the life, love and romance of that lovely land. English the song would be called 'The Poppy."

# BROADCAST TIME BRIDGE HAND TO BE

Following is the bridge hand to e expalined over station KREG don, bridge expert who in addition days the period will feature programs of selected semi-classical
numbers and organ selections.

KREG NOTES

don, bridge expert who in addition
to giving a weekly leason over the
radio teaches the Culbertson and
official systems of contract by appointment at her home 1014 French
street.

In addition to explaining the following hand Mrs. Hadden will anpiano.

the air tonight from 6 until 6:30 2. Hearts—A, 7, 2. Diamonds—A. 1:00t o 1:30—Shoppers' Guide Pro-

Clubs—A, 10, 9, 5, 4.

West: Spades—9, 8, 7, 5. Hearts

—9, 5. Diamonds—9, 6, 5. Clubs—

3:00 to 3:30—The Twillght Sernad-

Q, J, 10, 6, 3. Diamonds—8, 7, 4.

East: Spades-A, 6. Hearts, K,

pianist at station KGA in Spokane. Wash. The programs he will present over KREG will be of a semiclassical nature.

KREG and continuing for 30 minutes Lorene Croddy will present her adult students in a delightful offering of selected vocal composi-

Starting at 7 o'clock tonight over

follows: "The Mother-in-Law," a 8:1 follows: "The Mother-In-Law," a quartet number featuring Ruth Crowl, soloist, Alta Fisher, Betty Paul and Lorene Croddy; Solo, "Sword Song," by Jeanette Clatt and "Love Song" presented as a solo by Betty Paul. Anna L. Marshall and Lorene Croddy will Marshall and Lorene Croddy will KECA— "Amos 'n' Andy." Male offer as duets "Friend of Mine" and "Spinning Song."

# Church Services To Be Broadcast

Two church services will be

Winners in the second week of e Serene and Fulkerson Shoe Mileage contest will be announced tonight from 6:45 until 7 p. m. over station KREG during the program being sponsored by Serene and Fulkerson, shoe dealers at Fourth and Sycamore streets.

Many people have delayed en-tering old shoes in this contest, believing that entries will obligate them to buy a pair of shoes. This is not the case. The program was started, primarily, as a means of filling a need in Santa Ana. The Salvation Army has been receiving an unusual number of requests for old shoes for men, women and children this year and could not supply them all. The contest was started to obtain discarded shoes which, at the close of the contest are turned over to the Army for rehabilitation and distribution among the needy. The prizes offered are an added inducement to secure the shoes.

# RADIO **PROGRAMS**

1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1931 P. M. 4:00 to 4:30—Popular Request Pro-

gram.
4:30 to5:00—Luiu Walker, Readings.
5:00 to 5:30— The National Harmony Boys.
5:30 to 6:00—Bud and His Buddles.
6:00 to 6:30—Estelle Card Beeman,
Stories in Verse.
6:30 to 6:45—Late News by United
Press.
6:45 to 7:00—Selected, Feature Recording Program (Serene and Fulkerson.)

kerson.) 7:30 to 7:30-Adult Students of Lorene Croddy.
7:30 to 8:00—Program of Selected Classics.
8:00t o 8:30—The Six Harvest Hands, Novelty Entertainers.
8:30t o 9:00—Russell Thompson's

Hawalians.

9:00 to 10:00—Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. hall.

10:00 to 10:15—Selected Recordings.

10:15 to 11:00—E. W. Buck's Moose Orchestra by direct wire from Moose Hall.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1981 A. M.

1:00 to 12:00— Services from the Spurge on Memorial Methodist Church, Rev. C. M. Aker, Pastor. P. M.

7:30 to 9:00 — Services from the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. U. E. Harding. Pastor.

E. Harding, Pastor.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1931 A. M. 9:15 to 9:30—Walker's Austex Castillans. 9:30 to 10:00-Little Church of the

swer questions telephoned or written to station KREG.

BRIDGE HAND

South (dealer)—Spades K, Q, 10, 12:30 to 12:00—Art Cannon at the piano. 12:00 to 12:15—Late News by United Press. 12:15 to 12:30—Sporting News. 12:35 to 1:00—The Harmony Girls, Odessa and Supply

North: Spades-J, 4, 3. Hearts- 3:30 to 4:00-Stock Market and Cit-

NEIGHBORING STATIO

NEIGHBORING STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KMPC—Trio. John and Leo 3:30.
KTM—Organ; tenor. Records 3:30.
KFOX—Freddie Carter.
4 to 5 P. M.
KFSD—H. G. Wells 4:30.
KTM—Records. Sylvia and Al 4:30.
KFWB—Nip and Tuck 4:30.
KGER— Circuit Rider. Cowboys.
Dance.

Blue, 6:45.

KFAC—Organ.

KGER—EmandClem. Twilight Fantasia 6:15. Cheerful Earful 6:45.

KECA—Beach Boys. Three Boys.

6:30. "Twilight Melodies," 6:45.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Federal talk. Goofus Trio

7:15. Harmony Hawaiians 7:30.

KFI, KFSD—Ben Rolfe.

KPO—Syncopators. "Cecil and Sally," 7:45.

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KHJ—"Show Boat."
KFWB—The Olympians. New Yorkers 7:15. "Song Fest." 7:30.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon.
Archie. "Song Writers," (E. T.)
7:15. Arizona Wranglers 7:30.

KGFJ—Family Hour.

KFOX—"Two Brats." Bill and
Coo 7:15. "Phantom Hunters," 7:30.

Three Vagabonds 7:45.

KFAC—G. Allison Phelps.

KGER—Tadpole's Gang.

KECA—\*Twilight Melodies." John
Vale 7:45.

tions.

The program for this period will be: "Morning" and "Thrush at Eve" sung by Vera Gwilliam and an authentic Japanese program as follows: "The Mother-in-Law," a 15. "Coping the Game." 8:45. KPO—Children Players. "Circus." 8:15. "Coping the Game." 8:45. KPO—Children Players. "Circus."

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KMTR—Sunny Brooks.

KFI—Concert. "Spotlight Review"

30 to 11.

KTM—Beverly Hill Billies.

KHJ— "Merrymakers." Harmony lighlites, 9:30. Tom Gerun 9:45.

KFWB— "Flat Feet." "Slumber tinuing their investigation of the mysterious shooting of two youths, Frank Tiscreno, 20, 1702 Wes Fourth street and Donald Cormier, me," 9:30.

KNX—Concert Ensemble 9:20.

KGFJ—Orchestra.

KFOX—Rhythm Makers. Freddie 19, who were spattered with shot from a shotgun, when they stopped their car on West First street

Wednesday night. Lights on the car suddenly became dim and the boys stopped to attempt repair when a gun blazed away at them from a distance of

rds.)

KMPC—Jr. C. of C. hour.

KPO—Jess Norman 10:05.

KTM—Orchestra. Charle Lung at 0:15. Jack Dunn 10:30.

KHJ—"Success Reporter" (E. T.).

Ial Grayson 10:15.

KFWB—Gus Arnheim to 12.

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KFVD—Organ.

KNX—Ward-Litt.

KGFJ—"Aunt Emmy."

Transcription 10:15. Organ 10:30.

KFOX—Hal Grayson 10:30.

KFAC—Dance band.

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KGER—Male Quartet.

KECA—Kent Audition. Ranch boys 30:30. it had been recently fired.

### ACTRESS MAKES GOOD

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Lofner and Harris.

KTM—Jack Dunn. Records 11:30.

KHJ, KFOX—Jes Stafford 11:15.

KFVD—Les Hite.

KNX—Bert Rovere's Hour.

KGFI—Dance band.

KGER—Gus Gagel. KGER-Gus Gagel.

KHJ, KFVD, KFOX-Organ. KGFJ-Dance band. KFAC-Centro-Amricanos.

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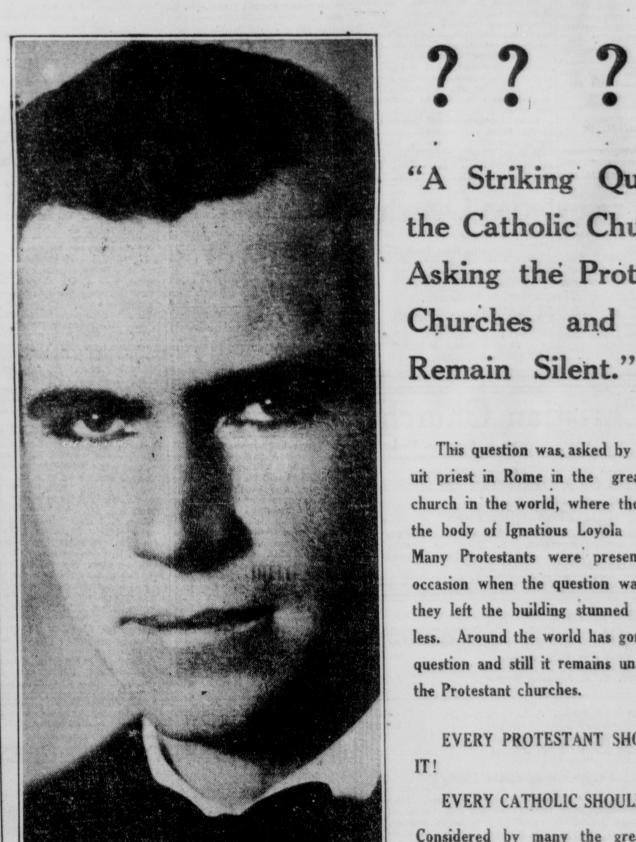
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# Thub 1

Main and Tenth streets, Rev. E. Mr. Warmer. Evening worship at W. Matz, minister. Early service. 7 o'clock. Sermon, "The Summit Test", by the pastor.

1. The Church of Christ—Fairview and Salvation."

1. The Church of Christ—Fairview and Birch streets, meets at 9:45

1. The Church of the Brethren.

ship tea, 5:30 p. m. Everyone in- at all services.

The Episcopal Church of the Twentleth Sunday After Trinity.

7:30 a. m., Holy communion. 9:30
a. m., church school. 11 a. m., in an all day session. morning prayer and sermon. Mu- Orange Avenue Christian church-Grand Chorus, Lemaigre. 6:00 sectarian lude, "Fmale," Mourlan.

Meyer, pastor, 9 a. m., German sician." 9:45 a. m., Sunday school the evening. Thursday evening, choir practice at 7:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Episcopal Church minister

East Sixth, at Bush

ngelical church, North Jesus Means to Me," by the Rev. Youth; 7 p.m.,

Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. a. m. for the Bible classes. Morn-

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, "What is the Bible?" (Second ser- minister. Sunday school classes at mon) Mr. McFarland. Male quar- 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. tet: "My Master and My Friend" Communion. Evening worship at 7. (Brackett). Tenor solo: "Incline Sermons by the minister. Young Your Ear" (Frey) A. J. Garroway. people will meet at 6 p. m. Bible Organ: "Consolation" (Lizst); study class at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-"The Swan" (Stebbins). School of day. Subject: Acts 2:14 to close

vited. Study classes, 6 p. m. Popular asembly hour, 7 p. m. Dr. Church of The United Brethen in Christ—1101 West Third street. Robert F. Lenington, a missionary to Brazil for 35 years, will be the a.m., Sunday school, P. L. Brock, speaker. Negro spirituals: "Hear superintendent. Classes for all speaker. Negro spirituals: "Hear the Good News," "My Way's ages. 11 a.m., morning worship. Subject, "A Glorious Lord and a Glorious Life." Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6 p.m. 7 p.m., rolds), Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

The Episcopal Church of the Spirituals: "Hear superintendent. Classes to an am, to 5 p.m. at W. H. Spurgeon and building, and open evenings from building, and open evenings from building, and open evenings from against them has become classic to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

Christian Spiritual Sccience church—Rev. Paul Andres, pastor. Meets at Moose hall, 303 East the organ.

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sic: Prelude, Londonderry Air Orange avenue and McFadden (Traditional) Archer. Offertory streets. C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible duet. "I Waited for the Lord" school at 9:30 a. m. Morning wor-(Ruth the Moabitess), Mrs. John- ship, 10:45 o'clock, The pastor will and Mr. Wollaston. Postlude speak from the subject, "The Non-Church - It's Name.' m., Young people's fellowship. Christian Endeavor, 6 p.m. Eve-7 p. m. Evening prayer. Prelufie. ning service, 7 p. m. Subject, "The "Offertory in F." Lemaigre. Post- Almost Christian." Sunday after-Finale," Mourlan.
"Finale," Mourlan.
Dale Presbyterian church, 3 o'clock. Hamilton Evans, organist and Wednesday evening, "Church Night.', Members and friends are Saint Peter Lutheran Church, invited. Pot-luck dinner at 6:30 Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. p. m. Bring table service. Mrs. H. C. Head will be hostess. Attorney worship. Subject, "Jesus, Our Phy-

all ages; L. B. An rson, superin-sunday evening services in Mod-tendent. 11 a. m., congregational ern Woodman hall. 7:30 o'clock, worship and sermon. Subject, "One Is Your Master, Even Christ."

Healing; 8 o'clock, lecture, followed by messages, Questions answered by messages. ed by messages. Questions answer-7:30 p. m., worship and sermon, ed Wednesday evening at 8:00 ed Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Message and developing Will Ten Thousand Years of Sci- circle at 1319 Logan street. Readence Produce a Disease-free Peo- ings daily by appointment. Evenings from 7 to 10. Ida L. Swing,

-Sixth and Spurgeon streets. Dr. First Congregational church minister. James H. Hughes, as- Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. sistant minister. Morning wor- 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., ship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "What morning worship; 6 p.m., League of

Walter S. Buchanan, Pastor

WILBERT H. McPEAK, Minister

9:30-Bible School. Classes for All Ages.

11:00-Annual Thank Offering of Missionary Societies 6:00-Fifth Annual School of World Friendship.

7:00 o'Clock-Illustrated Lecture: "China's Rural Millions"

First Christian Church

Morning Worship - 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor

"WHAT KIND OF A CHRISTIAN AM I?"

Evening Worship - 7 p. m

"MAN'S GREATEST QUESTION"

is the subject to be discussed by Rev. Buchanan, in which the

following questions will be answered. 1. What con destroy

man's success? 2. What is the real cause of depression?

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9:45 a. m. Bible School. J. L. Sharar, Supt.

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6:00 P. M.—School of World Friendship

Classes for Adults, Young People and Junior High Ages

7:00—Evening Assembly Hour

Gospel Solo by Mr. Harold Girton

The Ordinance of Baptism Will Be Administered.

10:50—Morning Worship

The Junior Sermon: "God's Whisper."

The Sermon: "The Gospel for Pagans."

The Anthem: "The Plains of Peace" (Barnard).

Offertory Solo: "Come Unto Me", (Dunn) by Mrs. H. T. Smith

9:30 A. M.—The School of the Church

Dr. Greene's Bible Class at Y. M. C. A.

Address on "Mexico" by Mrs. John Tessmann Surprise Feature in Charge of Miss Edna Ingham

North Main at Church St.

Harry Evan Owings, Minister

Miss Norma Ealey, the eighteen-year-old preacher, Miss

3. What is the one thing Santa Ana needs most?

Juniors—"Out in the Country," by Orton. Intermediates—"The Adventures of Mr. Friend," Hunting. Young People—"Agricultural Missions," by Hunnicut. Adults—"Agricultural Missions," Hunnicut.

By John R. Lyons, of Claremont, Calif.

United Presbyterian Church Opposite New Postoffice

Evening service, 7 p. m. Sermon: ing preaching services will begin Ross and Camille streets. Fred A. Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 18. Paul in Thessalon-Spiritual Beauty." Quarterly conference, Wednesday, October 21,
vices at 11:45 a. m. Young Peosociety rally, Thursday, October 22,
The evening service begins at 7
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will be "Adoption." In the evening various groups meet at 6:30
This lesson continues the story
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Sycamore streets O. Scott First Presbyterial Church, Sixth morning and evening services will and Sycamore streets. O. Soutt be conducted by E. J. Ijams of be at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, is church night. There will be potluck supper at 7 tion. Church school at 9:30 a. m.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. Lawren H. Sowen o'clock followed by a program of continues the story of Paul's journeys, and it is almost a typical account of the situations that develop wherever he preached. o'clock followed by a program of music and entertainment. Thurs- of Jason in Thessalonica. There

Organ: "Consolation (Lines) of Charles Steeling at the city Gathering a crowd, in the city Ga at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at W. H. Spurgeon a.m. at W. H.

Christian Spiritual Sccience church—Rev. Paul Andres, pastor. Consultation at 812 North Birch ting things right side up. street every day, 2 to 6 p.m.

Myrtle and Hickork streets. Sam- fect of sincere religion as it is

worship, II a.m., sermon subject, ble state, but because patriotism ever, he found the Jews receptive to his word. They were willing service, subject, "The One men make use of it for their own thing that We Lack." Mid-week ends. service Wednesday evening at 7:30 | So these foes of Christianity tation.

tomorrow. The subject at morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, is "What Kind of a Christian Am street at Bush. Services Sunday Street at Bush. Services Sunday Street at Bush. Services Measures Church, South, North Broadway at Sunday Street at Bush. Services Measures Church, South, North Broadway at Sunday Street at Bush. Services Measures Church, South, North Broadway at Sunday Street Stree

ton. The Ordinance of Baptism exposition of Paul's Epistle to the will be administered. 10:50 a. m., Romans. Morning worship. The junior sermon, "God's Whisper." The sermon, "The Gospel for Pagans." The streets. William Schmoock, pastor.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON -PAUL IN THESSALONICA

First Church of the Brethren- Comment on the International

day evening is the regular Bible was a synagogue of the Jews here in this city. Some of the First Church of Christ, Scientist Jews moved with jealousy be-—920 North Main street. Branch of The Mother Church, The First stirred up some of the rabble in Church of Christ Scientist, in Bos- the city. Gathering a crowd, the

Open forum, 11 a.m. Message futile or slight thing. It changes circle, 3 p.m. Mrs. Corella M. things so greatly that in the eyes of those concerned with preserv-7 p.m. Lecture and messages, 7:30 ing the world as it is, it seems Subject, "Did Jesus Have a that religion is a revolutionary Religion?" Weewly service at chap-el. 817 North Birch street: Mon-down. Of course the proper rep-7:45 p.m., trumpet seance; resentation is that religion, where Tuesday, 8 p.m., philosophy class; it is true and vital, is not turn-Friday, 7:45 p.m., trumpet seance. ing things upside down but putlong as things are wrong in the Reformer Presbyterian church- world this will always be the ef-

Calderwood, M. A., of the Covenanter church, Los Angeles, will preach
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ment, cannot assail it because of morning and evening and assist in the communion service. Midweek meeting Wednesday evening 7.20 ment to assail it by arousing trick tr meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 prejudice against it. Dr. Samuel On coming to Berea, Paul went ing, so that he might not demeeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 prejudice against it. Dr. Samuel On coming to Berea, Paul went o'clock, Mrs. Ralph Huston, leader. Johnson, himself a great patriot, into the synagogue of the Jews declared that patriotism was the as was his custom. This was about as dangerous a place as last refuge of a scoundrel. True labout as dangerous a place as about as dangerous a place as all this when he was beset with patriotism is a great virtue and he could find, but it was his custom. The property of the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find, but it was his all this when he was beset with respect to the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find, but it was his all this when he was beset with respect to the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find, but it was his all this when he was beset with respect to the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find, but it was his all this when he was beset with respect to the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find, but it was his all this when he was beset with respect to the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find, but it was his all this when he was beset with respect to the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find, but it was his all this when he was beset with respect to the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find, but it was his all this when he was beset with respect to the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find, but it was his all this when he was beset with respect to the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find, but it was his all this when he was beset with respect to the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find the patriotism is a great virtue and he could find the patriotism is a great virtue and h Church school, 9:45 a.m.; morning an essential foundation of a sta- place of duty. At Berea, how- such great danger is hard to un-

First Christian Church, Sixth street and Broadway. The Rev. (Barnard). Offertory solo, "Come Subject, "The Christians' Conduct Walter S. Buchanan will preach at Unto Me" (Dunn), by Mrs. H. T. With Regard to Those Cutside."

Unto Me" (Dunn), by Mrs. H. T. With Regard to Those Cutside." Georg A. Warmer, A. M. D. D., North Main at Seventh streets. both morning and evening services Smith. 9:30 a. m., the School of Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Bible

In the evening service, be- evening at 7:30 o'clock. Messages Church and Eighth streets. C. M. evening at 7:30 o'clock, he will preach on "Man's Greatest Question," during which he will treat on the folling which he will be will be with the will be with the will be will b lowing questions: 1. What can description of the morning sermon is "Christian Standards of the morning sermon is "Christian Standards" of the morning sermo

There is a nursery for small school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all and James Nuckolls will sing "O tive Exchange, today. children and junior church for ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Love Divine" by Nevin. Hester thildren during the morning church Subject of sermon, "Christian Per-Covington at the organ. The Sun-tirely additional to regular monthfection." Young People's hour, 6:15 day school meets at 9:30 a. m., and ly pool payments, and the half-Four Square Gospel Church, p. m. Orval Hurd, leader, Sub-the young peoples' organizations at provider for Sunday will be a followed and Sycamore streets.

Services for Sunday will be a followed and program. Box Thomas Services for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. Morning worthin 10445. ship, 10:45 a. m., Rev. Parham in the local jail. Wednesday evening. At 6 p. m. the Young People will have charge of their labeled and Bible study. Friday evening, and Bible study. Friday evening and Bible study. service. Adult prayer meeting 6 Young People's prayer circle at the o'clock in the evening there will be August and September will receive

sical program will be presented for Morning service at 11 a. m. Subsical program will be presented for the evening service. This will be ject, "A Bloody Religion!" Solo, the evening service. This will be ject, "A Bloody Religion!" Solo, the beginning of a week of prayer "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" (Carson Smith, with "Agricultural Mulholland Dam Will Householder. Wingtons as the topic: Adults by and special meetings for all next week.

(Pelueger), O. W. Householder. Carson Smith, with "Agricultural Missions as the topic; Adults, by Chorus, "All Hail Immanuel" (Ga-Chorus, "All Hail Immanuel" (Ga-Chorus) (Ga-Cho street at Church. Harry Evan at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. Owings, minister. 6 p. m., School of World Friendship. Classes for adults, young people and juniorhigh ages. 7 p. m., evening assembly hour. Address on "Mexico" by hing at 7:15 p. m. a song service Mrs. John Tessman. Surprise feature in charge of Miss Edna Ing-prayer and Bible study. In this ham, Gospel solo by Harold Gir- meeting, Mr. Lindgren will give an

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# Avocado Growers To Get Dividend Christmas Gift

stroy man's success? 2. What is Johnston, minister.

Christian and Missionary Allimorning service Irma Huffman May will sing "Answered" by Thomas.

Ana needs most?

At the evening service Paul Allen for the Calavo Growers' Co-operative Management of the Calavo

the fifth annual school of world about \$1 a box. The financial cop. m. Evangelistic service, 7 p. m. Illustrated sermon on "The Open Gate." Five characters will assist in this sermon. The Rev. Alice Wilson Parham will speak. A multiple of the country as the topic in the Country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. mediates by T. Gray Johnston, with which was the country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. mediates by T. Gray Johnston, with which was the country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. mediates by T. Gray Johnston, with which was the country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. mediates by T. Gray Johnston, with which was the country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school of world friendship. Juniors will be led by the country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school of world friendship. Juniors will be led by the country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school of world friendship. Juniors will be led by the country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school of world friendship. Juniors will be led by the country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school of world friendship. Juniors will be led by the country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school of world friendship. Juniors will be led by the country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school of world friendship. Juniors will be led by the country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school of world friendship. Juniors will be led by the country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school of world friendship. Juniors will be led by the country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school of world friendship. Juniors will be led by the country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school of world friendship. Juniors will be led by the led by the country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school of world friendship. Juniors will be led by the led by the country as the topic; Interpastor. Bible school of world friendship. Juniors will be led by the country as the topic "The Adventures of Mr. Friend" kets.

# To Be Abandoned

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .- (UP) -The municipal board of water and

First Congregational Church P. F. Schrock, Minister - N. Main at Seventh Street

6 P. M.-League of Youth in Bungalow

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Morning Worship 11 o'Clock Subject of Sermon:

"CHRISTIAN PERFECTION"

Young People's Hour, 6:15 P. M. Song Service and Program, 7:30 Rev. Thomas Worsnip, of Pomona, will discuss the "WHY" OF THE 150 CHINESE NOW IN SANTA ANA'S JAIL. Wednesday evening the Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. "PREWRITTEN HISTORY" is the subject.

An old fashion church, preaching the old-time gospel.
You are a stranger here but once.

# Thessalonica assailed the symbol of Christian receptiveness Christian disciples as disloyal to and good will. the state. They accused them of The passage from the second preaching and acting contrary to chapter of First Thessalonians the decrees of Caesar, saying gives us some valuable additionship at 11 o'clock; evening worship at 7 o'clock; Bible school meets at 9:45 o'clock; C. E. and evening Bi The opposition to Paul and the decrees of Caesar, saying gives us some valuable addition that there was another king, one all details. We have an insightent of the decrees of Caesar, saying gives us some valuable addition that there was another king, one all details. We have an insightent of the decrees of Caesar, saying gives us some valuable addition. The salonical state of the decrees of Caesar, saying gives us some valuable addition. The salonical state of the decrees of Caesar, saying gives us some valuable addition. The salonical state of the decrees of Caesar, saying gives us some valuable addition. The salonical state of the decrees of Caesar, saying gives us some valuable addition. The salonical state of the decrees of Caesar, saying gives us some valuable addition.

11 A. M.—Morning Worship—11 A. M. Sermon: "PLAYING FAIR WITH ONE'S SOUL"

# First Spiritualist Research

Will hold meeting at 712 East Third Street, Sunday, 7:45 P. M.

Rev. Edward Coppersmith Pastor of Los Angeles, affiliated with M. S. A. He will give

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# Christian Spiritual Science Church

REV. PAUL ANDRES, Pastor Meets at Moose Hall, 303 E. 4th St.

Sunday Service: Open Forum 11 A. M. Subject: "VALUE OF PRAYER"

Message Circle, 3 P. M. Healing, 7 P. M. Lecture and Messages, 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Did Jesus Have a Religion?" Consultation every day, 2 to 6 P. M. - 812 N. Birch St

nissioners yesterday ap- | under which he is to immediately proved unanimously the abandon-ment of Mulholland dam, situated ter system for the community. It in the hills above Hollywood. was decided by the commissioners Instructions were voted by the that the instructions were to exfour members of the commission to clude use of Mulholland dam as H. A. Van Norman, chief engineer, part of the substitute plan.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Sunday Morning Sermon: "Christian Standards and the Passing Age," pastor. Sunday Evening Sermon, 7 P. M.: "Lessons From the Twelve," pastor.

# JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

K. P. Hall-Broadway at Fifth

7 P. M., Bible Study—"Abominations in Christendom." Hear Judge Rutherford KTM, 8:30 A. M.; KNX, 10 A. M. Watch Tower Radio Programs—KTM, 9 A. M.; KNX, 1 P. M.

# First Methodist Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets DR. GEORGE A. WARMER, A. M., D. D., MINISTER JAMES H. HUGHES, ASSISTANT MINISTER

Departments and Classes for every age Adult Department meets in the old building. All other departments meet in the Educational building

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL

Buing the Children 11:00-MORNING WORSHIP Dr George A. Warmer Will Preach

Subject: "What Jesus Means to Me." Anthem "He Sendeth the Springs" (Prothero) sung by the chorus choir. Contralto solo "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light is Come" (MacDermitt) sung by Mrs. F. W.

### 7:30—EVENING PRAYER SERVICE Dr. George A. Warmer Will Preach

Subject: "The Summit Test." Music: Anthem "Now the Day is Over" (Speaks). Quartet "Savior, Thy Children Keep" (Sullivan) sung by Mrs. Irma Rutter, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, James Hughes and Fred

# First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore Sts. O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister. Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education.

Church School at 9:30 o'Clock Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock

"WHAT IS THE BIBLE?" (Second Sermon) MR. McFARLAND

Male Quartet—"My Master and My Friend". (Brackett)
Tenor Solo—"Incline Your Ear". (Frey)
Mr. A. J. Garroway
Organ—"Consolation" (Liszt)
"The Swan" (Stebbins)

School of Missions, 5:30 to 8 o'Clock Friendship Tea-5:30 o'Clock. Everyone is invited. Study Classes-6:00 o'Clock. Popular Assembly Hour-7:00 o'Clock.

Dr. Robert F. Lenington A missionary to Brazil for thirty-five years, will be the speaker.

Negro Spirituals: "Hear the Good News:" "My Way's Clqudy"

MR. HOMER WOOD



# 4-Square Gospel Church Cor. Fairview and Sycamore

7:00 P. M. Beautiful Illustrated Sermon

'Open the Gate'

Rev. Alice Wilson Parham 10:45-Morning Worship

"A SURPRISE ON THE WAY"

Rev. W. C. Parham "REMEMBER THE POOR" Bring clothing and eatables. The Lord Loves a Cheerful Giver.

All Are Welcome

# Calvary Church

Santa Ana Branch Interdenominational, Fundamental, Premillenial. Ebell Club House

REV. FRANK E. LINDGREN, Pastor 9:30 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL 11:00 A. M.: "A BLOODY RELIGION!"

Solo—"How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?".....(Carl Pelueger)
Mr. O. W. Householder. Chorus—"All Hail, Immanuel" ..... (Chas. H. Gabriel)

6:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Services 7:00 P. M.-Address by W. H. Cook

Gambler, Gangster, Gunman Mr. Cook was arrested 56 times and twice convicted, but when he found Jesus Christ as his Saviour his life was changed, and he is now giving the Gospel to many who are in our prisons

Wednesday evening, 7:15 P. M.-A meeting for prayer and Bible study.

160 were present last Wednesday evening when Mr. Lindgren began a study of the Book of "Romans." All are cordially invited to the services of this church.

# NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

By VERNA RAMSEY When you are someone to show:

Whether it is any use to believe in God; whether it does any good to pray; whether life has any meaning; whether religion makes any contribution to mental health; whether the church ought not to be scrapped as useless; what do you answer?

Edwin Ewart Aubrey in "Re-ligion and the Next Generation" gives suggestions as to an adequate answer to these problems in terms that will not have to be un-

learned later. This book will help two groups of people; those who are trying to find spiritual satisfaction but cannot accept traditional religious teachings, and those who, themselves perplexed, must help young-er folk to find a wholesome re-ligion. Dr. Aubrey goes behind creeds to those basic human needs

which gave them birth. By the approach through the psychology of the emotional life he comes to a consideration of the great religious ideas of God, prayer, and worship from a significant new angle. Speaking of the idea which served as the basis for this book, Dr. Aubrey said:

"I have run across a quotation from President Glenn Frank, which seems to express my purpose: 'For some time I have found myself be-tween the Scylla of Traditionalism and the Charybdis of Modernism. I have been left cold alike by the unsound affirmations of the Tra-ditionalist and the sound negations of the Modernist. There is in me, as there is in men everywhere today, a hunger for a positive faith that will satisfy the soul of the saint without disgusting the intellect of the scholar.

What Dr. Frank here feels to be his religious need is precisely what I have been trying to get at in the

Those who have been troubled by the same feeling will be at least interested in Dr. Aubrey's handling of the problem

Dieting for weight control is a dangerous practice to the inexperienced individual. While they are an all important factor, foods-or the lack of them-have been found to cause great harm by seriously affecting health. "Diets and Food Values," by William S. Sadler and Lena S. Sadler, suggests safe, sane ways of combating obesity or emaciation. It lists the correct foods to eat, with actual recipes on how to prepare them for the patient. It takes all foods and classifies them according to their The authors also explain that there is something else in food besides just calories, namely They classify foods as proteins, starches, fats, cellulose and salts; explain the proper amount of pro-tein for repair of the tissues, together with a suitable amount of starch, sugar, and fat for heat and

energy. The book also discusses the important part exercising plays in weight control, and how best to make use of this treatment. Exercise, if not taken within limits, can be of more harm than value. The authors tell the correct method of exercise for the patient and what should be done to avoid and weakness. Similarly the causes and cures of emaciation are plainly stated. Worry, undereating and overwork with simple, sensible rules for their cures are

also explained. In all, this book will be found to be a valuable guide to those fleeing from or pursuing the spectre of

Colonel James Churchward first went to India as a young man in His Majesty's service in 1868. Soon after his arrival he was assigned to Central India to assist in famine relief. Here he met a high priest—a Rishi—in a Temple School Monastery. They became fast friends, so close that the Rishi made available for Churchward some of the ancient tablets hidden for thousands of years within the temple vaults, and showed him some of the simplest interpretations for some of the symbols carved thereon. Noting the young man's enthusiasm the Rishi gradually went farther and farther in his teachings until eventually he had given Churchward a new language-supposed to be the original language of mankind—and facts, substantiated by these tablets which would fire the dullest imagination. For twelve years this friendship continued, until Churchward was, in his own right, master of the language of Mu, and until he had sufficient knowledge of the earliest of civilizations described on the tablets of the temple search for further evidences of this

He tells us the story of this search and its findings in "The Lost Continent of Mu." After many and extensive travels he found in the Polynesian Islands, the missing links to the amazing story he had first discovered years earlier. That story is the story of Mu and her vast civilization which spread over the whole world twenty thousand to two hundred thousand years ago. It is the story, not only of how that civilization grew, but of how it was destroyed and lapsed into the savagery out which our modern culture has de-

civilization.

"The Lost Continent of Mu" contains the first chapters in this fas-cinating revelation of the origin of "The Children of Mu" continues the record and tells how the world was colonized. They are both exciting reading.

Other new books in the library are:
Allen, A. A.—Gold, Men and
Dogs. B:Al 5.
Anderson, Isabel—A Yacht in

Mediterranean Seas. 910.4:An. 23.
Barker, Ruth L.—Caballeros. 978: B. 24. Deutsch, H. B .- Incredible Yan-

qui. B:C 461. Hart, F. N. - Pigs in Clover. 914.4: H 25. Hawks, Frank-Speed. 629.1:H

Mott, Bessie Quirt-An American Woman and Her Bank, 332.1:M

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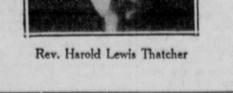
# SERMONETTE

REV. HAROLD LEWIS THATCHER

Wesley M. E. Church South, Anaheim, Calif.

"Wisdom and Knowledge"

Col. 2:3



# WISDOM AND KNOWLEDGE

Col. 2:3

The Apostle Paul, writing under inspiration to the people of Colosse, makes a very remarkable statement which seems to me particularly appropriate for the world in its present dilemma. In chapter two we read: "For I would that ye knew what great conflict I have for you, and for them at Laodicea, and for as many as have not seen my face in the flesh; that their hearts might be comforted, being knit together in love, and unto all riches of the full assurance of understanding, to the acknowledgment of the mystery of God, and of the Father, and of Christ; in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."

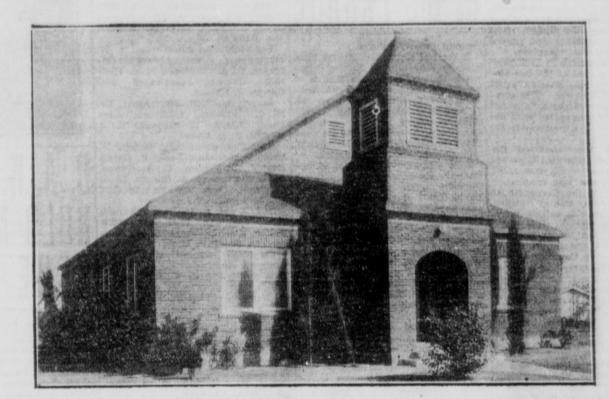
In present-day vernacular, Paul would say, "I want you to know and understand my deep concern for you, and for all who have never seen me. May your hearts be encouraged, and may you learn the meaning of love. I desire for you that wealth of conviction which comes from spiritual insight, so that you will acknowledge God the Father and Christ, in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge." And I ask, why that last phrase; why verse three? That is my text for this

"IN WHOM ARE HID ALL THE TREAS-URES OF WISDOM AND KNOWLEDGE."

I stood on the platform of the union station in Los Angeles one day this week and watched the departure of the Golden State Limited for Chicago. It seemed to me the longest passenger train I had ever seen (I was a railroad man for several years), and all the cars appeared to be crowded. I could not help but recall the verse in Daniel, "Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased." Truly, I thought, from the standpoint of both of these, that day has arrived. Present economic conditions the world over have not hardly affected extensive travel. And if ever man boasted of knowledge, it is now.

Our English word "knowledge," as used in the New Testament, is translated from particularly two different Greek words. One implies "knowledge by way of experience," the other "knowledge by way of recognition." It is in the former sense that the word appears in the text. It is also in this sense that the "knowledge of salvation" is given. If the secret of their understanding of true love and of heart courage lay in an experimental knowledge of God and of Christ, is it any wonder the apostle was concerned about them, and warned that all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge were hid in Him? As to wisdom, Solomon said, "It is better than rubies," then added, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Certainly Paul infers in these verses it is an act of wisdom to acknowledge the mystery of God the Father and Christ, in Whom are hid all the treasures of true wisdom. And James affirms the same when he says, "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him."

If ever the heart of man needed courage and comfort, if ever the race needed the secret of assurance and true love, it is now. In this hour of uncertainty and doubt, the man in the office and the boy in the class-room crave courage and assurance. From whence shall it come? Only from Him in Whom the treasures of wisdom and knowledge are hidden. And here is a challenge for the Christian, in both pulpit and pew. Again Paul wrote, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." A proper solution to our business problems is found in God and His Book. All the facts of true science were written in the Book before their discovery by men. When the astronomer says he has found the earth to be twenty-four hours behind schedule, we say true, the Bible accounts for every minute of it. When the geologist claims the existence of a prehistoric race, we can assure our boy or girl their faith need not be endangered, for our Bible fully reveals the record. When the business man and the statesman say they are face to face with problems hitherto unknown to the race, we can turn to the Book and find that such



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was to come, and under such conditions exhorted to "have faith in God." We as Christians are expected to "hold forth the Word," which will give assurance, and hope, and steadfastness; and show something of the compassion and love of Christ for the world, which is our privilege in such an hour as this. The world doesn't need more entertainment; it has enough of that. It doesn't need more of knowledge (by way of recognition, or investigation, or speculation) to satisfy its ills; God has said He would bring that to naught. What man needs is an experimental knowledge of

God and Christ which will bring hope, and comfort, and assurance, and steadfastness, and peace, and joy to his troubled soul.

No wonder Paul is concerned. No wonder he directs the attention to the treasure-house of God which is bulging with blessings for all who will come unto Him and find rest. And the challenge is to us as ministers and laymen of the Church of God in this day, to hold forth that love, and that Word of assurance. which will sustain and undergird the tempesttossed soul in a struggle that seems to him a losing one.

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known concert violinist and

radio artist, performed last

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The concert was given in the

high school auditorium.

Special from Anaheim

George Washington,

For the initial program in cele-

Colony chapter chose "Family Re-

In taking up this subject Miss

# Late News Developments From Anaheim And Vicinity

Before an audience of 1100 persons, faculty members of the Orange County School of Fine Arts Mrs. William Webb jr. were presented in concert last eve-Kate E. McCullah, director. Matthews, violinists; Tudor Will- Clark, and Houston Kier. iams, baritone; Norma Gould, dan-cer; Franz Darvas, planist, and

Daphne Goss Hellerman, dramatist.

The appreciative audience was enthusiastic over the performances numbers artistically and with

By request and reason of great popularity with audiences all over Southern California for his artistry on the violin, Calmon Luboviski was requested to play a solo besides the duet which was listed on the program as played with Ollimae Matthews. He responded with "Muneira" by Sarasate, and gave a brilliant inception of the piece.

The duet, "Concerto in D Minor," by Bach was played by the two violinists with Ollimae sharing equal position was in two parts, "Vivace" and "Largo, ma non tanto" with the audience showing a preference for

Of decided importance on the program last evening was the oneset play, "Pepita" which was acted by Mrs. Hellerman who enacted in charming fashion the five roles of the play. The play was of Spanish origin, with each role calling for a different interpretation. Mrs. Hellerman showed ability in each of the parts. The characters which she assumed were those of Carlos and Juan, attendants; the general of the Spanish army, Le Comandante; El Barbaro, daring gypsy bandit, and Pepita, the bandit's sweetheart. With great charm of manner Mrs. Hellerman brought

favorite in musical circles, sang four numbers, "Pieta Signore," "Myself When Young," "Ich Grolle Nicht," and "The Seminarian." The latter piece was a vivid characterization of a Russian student, with a humorous twist to the lines of his role in "Die Meistersinger" torium in Los Angeles.

Norma Gould, famed throughout year in staging the celebration. dancing circles as an artist of abil- President Harry Horn presided ovity, gave her interpretation of "The er the meeting. Hungarian Rhapsody" last evening.

"Prestissimo," Molto," "Presto," "Moderato," "Allegro Molto," "Semplice" and Al-Rowell, Vicotia Tobia, and Dorothy Williams. The natural dancing was

real ability which Darvas exhibited, night in Anaheim sanitarium.

**FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT** 

which time the artists were pre-sented in person to the members of the audience who desired to meet

Kraemer jr., Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Robert Hinlin, Mrs. Reginal Taylor, Miss Katherine Steward, Mrs. H. B. Pearson, Mrs. H. C. Kier, Mrs. Louis Danz, Mrs. J. Truxaw, Mrs. M. Peterson, Mrs. E. Ganahl, Mrs. E. C. Rundstrom, Mrs. Retta Schweiss, Mrs. Mabel Hathaway, Mrs. Myra Roberts, Miss Ruth Taunton, Mrs. H. Schultz, Mrs. J. A. Clayes, Miss Madge Sproule, and day by members of the Anaheim

ning in the high school auditorium Filer, Bernice Spears, Katherine er of the post, announced the ap-Artists performing in the concert Adele Runstrom, Helen Drake, Bill pointment of committees to serve were Calmon Luboviski and Ollimae Turner, Charles Peters, Richard for the ensuing fiscal year. Selec-

A total of 42 floats and cars have | Martenet jr., chairman, Paul H. Dealready been entered in the mammaree, C. A. Childress, E. S. Hedmoth Hallowe'en parade that is to rick, Conrad Jongewaard and be staged in the streets of Ana- George F. Holden. heim the evening of October 30, it was revealed today by George H. C. Wilhelm, chairman, Glen Reid, secretary of the Anahelm Peck, Lloyd R. Puryear, T. L. Chamber of Commerce and its aux- Wilder, P. D. Lake. iliary organization, the Merchants';

and Manufacturers' association. tries are the Safeway store, a float; E. R. Sherman, V. L. Curran, Louis Superior Radio Service, a float; La Mont, Dave Sanders and Carl Pay'n Takit store, a float; West- W. Johnson. Ormsby Department store, a car; son and Harry E. Cook. dairy, a float. This list of entries

The Anaheim city council memlaughter and tears to those who bers will be honored at the parade Smith, chairman, Harry C. Clodt listened to the interpretation which and will ride in a special cotor car and James S. Bouldin. at the head of the parade, it was learned today.

of the Merchants' and Manufac- sey and Paul Tedrick. turers' association was held yesterday afternoon in the city hall at mittee William P. Webb, chairman, as the first discussion topic when celebration were discussed. The sen, the music. The baritone has just budget of expenses for the affair finished a number of engagements was made out in order to attempt mander Comubell is D. L. Crowe ters on the history of the family mpany which was concluded with be received by donations from mer- liam P. Webb. chants in the city. More money is meeting, as not as much has been the publicity committee. The interpretive dancing of secured this year as was used last

ngarian Rhapsody" last evening. While it has been doubtful whether or not the famous Indian hair was the red and white costume band from the Sherman institute which she wore. The interpretive in Riverside could be obtained for acting closely followed the rhythm the celebration it was learned toand expression of the number, day that definite arrangements bringing out the same mood and have been made and that the band action. She exhibited the primitive will make its appearance in the If a composed of Later on the program she pre
In keeping with a policy of af
In keeping with a savagery of the Hungarian peasant parade. The band is composed of Special from Anaheim sented eight of her concert dancers Southland. Either seven or eight Anaheim with the latest available concluded the program by speaking

ing role. The dancers were Kathone of the finest deer brought The new maps incorporate sevMrs. Ernest Borchert, regent, preflicted by a left-handed blow, judgsame condition as the rifle found fancied himself as a creative exwith a lawyer." leen Allen. Lucile Beckwith, Florence Broxholme, Helen Cartwright,

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Franz Darvas, pianist, played 115 North Cornell, Fullerton, are department of the city of Ana"Mazeppa" by Lizt which is a bril"Mazeppa" by Lizt which is a brilannouncing the arrival of a baby helm, headed by City Engineer E. charge of Mrs. David Toms, Mrs. leave all that evidence lying around belind him, he's not likely to esliant, lively number calling for the son, weighing 8 pounds, born last L. Hapgood.

Manifest interest was shown to-American Legion post when R. E. Those who ushered were Hazel Campbell, newly elected commandtion of men for the committees has been going on for some time and the final list which has been drafted is published below. Every member of the committees has been contacted and has agreed to serve.

Committeemen who will serve for the ensuing fiscal year as as folchairman, W. B. Bosserman, (eats). Ed L. Hund, W. M. Rommel, Grant Rude, and F. J. Baumberger. Athletic committee: L. E. Mid-

dleton, chairman, A. H. Anderson, A. E. Dutzi, Charles A. Pearson and Dave Proud. Entertainment committee: M. W.

Americanization committee: Dr.

Reception committee: George H Betzold, chairman, Leslie P. Carey, New additions to the list of en- Harold B. Weirsey, C. A. Knapp

ern Shoe market, a car; S. Q. R. Boy Scout committee: Kenneth store, a float; Oyster Loaf cafe, a Peck, chairman, Earl Peck, Earl float; Weber Book store, a car; Fulfer, Clair Liebhart, J. W. Heb-

Kemp Brothers pharmacy, a float; Visitation committee: C. A. Henry Brothers Drug store, a float; Cramer, chairman, R. E. Smith, Joe Quast, a float, and Raitt's Dale Smith and C. W. Steniger. Sick call and relief committee was procured by Paul Davidson, F. Newton, chairman, Wm. J. M. who worked the south side of Cen- Heinz, R. W. Marvin and Dr. Kersten.

Emergency committee: R. E. Ways and means committee: J. versary of George Washington,

A meeting of the official board Elliott, Fred L. Hays, R. W. Ram- erican Revolution of the Mother Constitution and by-laws com- lationships of George Washington"

which time financial problems in George F. Hoiden, William J. Heinz, they met yesterday afternoon in the connection with the parade and Marry D. Akerman and Rudy Boy- Pioneer house. Laison officer appointed by Com- Mary McLure addressed the Daugh-

with the Los Angeles Grand Opera to stay with the sum expected to and the new service officer is Wil- name of Washington telling of how

Jimmy Heffron and Bob Ramsey to England with William the Con-Thursday night at the Shrine audi- needed, it was reported at the have been appointed members of

in the dance "Papillons, Opus 2".

bands will be featured in the parade.

Southland. Enther seven or eight
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Them aps are available at the McLure, Mrs. J. S. Sheridan and the rifle and the bullet match. That

The maps were prepared under of Portland, Ore., was a special Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Murphy, the direction of the engineering guest of the Daughters.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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### CHURCH NOTICES

First Presbyterian Church-300 West Broadway; Thomas H. Walker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 appeared from his apartment. Ala. m.; Frank N. Gibbs, superin- most every hour brought reports o'clock with the pastor to speak on retractions when the suspected per-Stars." Young People Christian fensive citizens, indignant, bewil-The Christian and His Testing."

Zion Lutheran church-Corner of Emily and Chartres streets; H. G.

streets. E. E. Burgi, pastor. Ger- flown to Los Angeles, taking the man services at 9:15 a. m. Sun- bullet with him, in order to get the persistently followed by another. day school at 10 a.m.; Henry rifle and to present gun and bullet Ramm, superintendent. Morning to a ballistic expert for miscro-Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening district attorney the next evening, services at 7:30 o'clock with the Peter admitted to himself that per-"Stewardship." A short drama on generosity with Herald funds,



Fighting as a colonist team has Orange's 29 yard line. not fought for many years, Coach Another pass from Bouldin to Irvine company, was the featured ed Orange Panthers to a 0-0 score yesterday afternoon on the Colthe contest the most interesting

was doped to run roughshod over ficiency. and around Anaheim on end runs, ed; one of the Orange men being heaves.

The game was filled with sur- the afternoon would be an imposbitions of football ever seen.

Orange was doped to win by Glover. two touchdowns, but Anaheim's lineup with their all-star substi- the scene so that the inspection sterling defense proved too much for the Panthers. During the tutes: first half Anaheim had the ball Anaheim O eim's left end, on a lateral pass, Eley ......RG......

cone for large gains.

The spectators received quite a laugh when Davis had his pants Substitutions: Anaheim-B. Daside a surrounding of blankets. Anaheim was in scoring terribration of the 200th birthday anni- hopes for a score.

F. Sidebottom, chairman, J. C. members of Daughters of the Am- times but a lot of dissension cutter for Julio.

duce their best efforts. Opening the second half Orange

got off a fluke kick which was

a pass from Bouldin to B. Davis made 91/2 yards on a short side reverse; then Cline bucked over guard on a fake reverse for 5 yards, which placed the ball on Special From Anaheim

Dick Glover's Fighting Colonists Bennie Davis was completed and speaker at the regular monthly held "Stew" White's highly toutthe Colonists' touchdown drive. onist gridiron before 1500 specta-tors, many of which proclaimed this growth of the highlights The play of Anaheim's midget this game of games.

The whole line from end to end and exciting ever witnessed on the playing inspired football. Although the tackling was inclined to be playing the quarterback position, rather slipshod at times, the hard

only one gain of any significance; yard pass, but none of the Ana-a 38 yard run resulting in a heim receivers are fleet enough of meeting.

All Haygon is presided over the Fay Barnett.

The marita touchdown which was not count-

Following is Anaheim's all-star

in Orange's territory practically Grimm ......LE.... Peterson were W. K. Hillyard, county surthe whole period. Orange made Fitzpatrick C. .. LT. ...... Maag veyor and C. C. Bonebrake, Orange long run during the Minder ......LG....... Yorba city engineer. ame, for 23 yards around Ana- Akerman ..... C...... Walker Bennie Davis, substitute half- Kidd .......BE..... Danielsen ack for Anaheim, intercepted no Chine ......Q....... Welty css than three Orange passes, all Claussen .....LH.... Spennetta of which if completed would have Uyeshima .....RH...... Kruger Bouldin ......F...... Meyer

orn and a change of pants be- vis for Claussen, Danny Smith for tween he and one of the substi- Uyeshima, Mott for Kidd, Gortutes was made on the field in- such for Eley, Comstock for Boul-

recovered by Orange ended their Julio for Yorba, Saint Claire for on the evening of November 2 at Mrs. Clara Wilson headed the Maag, Gunther for Danielsen, the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock, committee in charge of arrange-Orange played nice football at Flippen for Dougan, and Bone- it was announced last night at the ments. Next Wednesday night the

C. Roy Browning, engineer for the gineer's club held last night in Irvine park. He told the 85 members and guests of the organiza tion of construction methods employed on the Santiago dam that is Special From Anaheim being constructed by the Irvine

E. Steward, V. Koehler, and around Anaheim on end runs, and off-tackle plays, was held to and off-tackle plays, was held to Bouldin, threw a beautiful 55- Mr. Haygood is president of the station by Officers Grant Rude and

Engineer Browning and Resident To name an individual star for dam and presented charts of cross heim and Orange resulting in a 0 prises, intercepted passes, fumbles, sibility, but much credit must be ods of construction employed. Folwhich all combined to make it given to each and every one of lowing the lecture members and the unique bombardment. the boys and their coach, Dick guests adjourned to the damsite where they personally inspected the work Huge floodlights illuminated was as effective as if done in the daytime.

Others in charge of the program

Special from Anaheim

the state president, Lucy Dake, of second, and Mrs. Nellie Terry, Lois Rebekah lodges, the Anaheim third. Interesting prizes were pre-Orange - McBride for Meyer, lodge will call a special meeting sented each scorer. regular business meeting of the Sisters will celebrate the birthday Rebekahs held in the Odd Fellows' and anniversary of the hall.

as a compliment to the president.

The regular meeting of the lodge will be held on the evening of November 6 at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Refreshments were served last night at the conclusion of the evening by members with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Triplett in charge.

A fusillade of green oranges, used to bombard various parts of Anaheim members and guests the city by 14 Orange high school who attended the meeting were O. boys, was responsible for the boys. V. W. appearance before Chief of Police Hannum, A. J. Kay, Max Moody, J. S. Bouldin last night, the chief E. E. Parks, E. M. Lemke and E. L. giving them a friendly lecture aft-

The marital spirit of the youths Engineer Browning and Resident seemed to have been the aftermath Engineer Albert each talked on the of a football game between Anasections of the dam to show meth- to 0 score. Residents of the city telephoned police headquarters of

Sponsored by past chiefs of Py-

thian Sisters, a more than sucessful bridge party was held yesterday afternoon for members of the Pythian Sisters in Knights of Pythias hall.

When tallies were checked at the conclusion of the afternoon it was found that Mrs. Ben Baxter held In honor of the social visit of high score, Mrs. Lena Campbell,

# The Case of the Missing Sandals

By Nancy Barr Mavity

ancestors of the family came over learn, when he returned to the of- left out of their calculations- for the day, and suggest that the at all-and on that boat." queror from Normandy and there cestor known was William de Hert- fice after his interview with the things which persistently pricked Herald might be expected to surcestor known was william de Hert- lice after his interview with the things which persistently proceed to sur- lice after his interview with the things which persistently proceed to sur- lice after his interview with the things which he had vive if he left half an hour early. Sumed name," Jimmy explained. Wessyngton, finally became Wash- the fugitive had been found. He had had no time to consider further, so Those five minutes marked the "Evidently wessyngton, many became washington, the "de" being dropped. Two just settled down to his typewriter long as he was kept at his desk, precise psychological interval beoperator knew who he was. He settled in Virginia, one of them be- room, flourishing a yellow type- new suspect picked up and released spiration for a story on Jimmy's room most of

coming the great-grandfather of written sheet of paper. tion card is in his name and the license plates tally. There was a rifle in the back seat. Check with lenged. "If you'd got an identifine regrets—they'd hold the long keep him under guard, but he the district attorney's office and see cation of that gun and bullet, you'd

what Graham's going to do. "The autopsy report came in catch in it?" was printed yesterday under spon-sorship of the Anaheim Chamber afternoon Mrs. Victor Loly sang while you were out and the bullet "Well," Graham said cautionsly, warned. of Commerce, it was revealed to- two lovely old songs of that day, has been turned over to Graham. "you may say if you like that the legro Feroce" were performed with Al Miller was exhibiting this day by George Reid, secretary of accompanied by Miss Geraldine Oh, by the way, the autopsy surbulet came from the same type geon says the knife wound was in- and make of gun, and one in the green olives in, but Peter rather father to meet him at the boat

"Gee!" Peter breathed, "it'll sure

"If they find him," Jimmy print it without your say so."

amended.

"Well, if he's dumb enough to W. H. Seitz and Miss Eleanora behind him, he's not likely to es-Parker. Their subject will be on the cape. It isn't as if he were a pro-"Homes of George Washington," and fessional crook, with places to hide is very much anticipated by the members. and out and all that. It's not so easy to disappear, when you haven't had to disappear, when you haven't had any practice. With the police of the whole state on the look out for let not clear impression on the bulhim, he hasn't a chance."

Vincent, however, despite lack of previous training, seemed to have other elements in the case, is strong phone. vanished from the abandoned machine as completely as he had distendent. Morning worship at 11 that he had been seen, followed by to sons proved that they were inofstranger had detected a fancied re- kind of a boy. semblance to the missing man.

In one respect the fact that Vin-Schmelzer, pastor. Sunday school cent was not a professional crimat 9:15 a. m. Church services in inal reacted to his advantage. His readers of the Herald. German at 9 a. m. and English photograph was not on file in the services at 10:30 a. m. with the bureau of criminal identification, personality continued to nag his receiver pastor to speak on the subject and the police were therefore forc- mind with an undertone of specu- approached. The Sinner Before the Judgment ed to rely on the vagueness of a lation. Why should it worry him written description.

If the bullet and the rifle check-

they didn't-then Vincent's disappearance, whatever its cause, be- chair cocked backward, his long up from Los Angeles."

"New lead on Vincent! The A. P. "Any luck?" he asked in re- along."

be saying so right out. What's the

something in the woodpile somewhere. You don't sound half as Barbara would insist on the can- gang plank."

"I'm morally satisfied it's the her romanticism. same gun, all right," Graham inclear enough to make an absolute spent Christmas day in the counidentification possible. It's a cheap ty jail, waiting for the sheriff get the jump on him.

probability, combined with all the to tinge her voice over the teleenough for anybody."

amended, as he hung up the receiv- box in his waistcoat pocket. er. Strong enough for a murder She'd scold him for that budgetcharge, strong enough even, it wrecking little box-but her eyes might be, for a conviction. Little would be big and shining, and in a state to sniff at anything. father's belief, against the reluct- of happiness was worth all the of extreme dudgeon, Jimmy was Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening dered or amused at finding them- ant acknowledgment of reason, that calculated wisdom in the world. services at 7:30 o'clock with the selves questioned by the police be- his son could not have committed pastor to speak on the subject, cause some highly imaginative murder because he was not that

Peter shrugged his shoulders and floor and ambled with elaborate gave himself over to the day by day unconcern to Jimmy's desk. chronicling of the man hunt for the "I say, Jimmy," he began in chronicling of the man hunt for the Yet the problem of Earl Vincent's

that he could not form a coherent the next boat to San Francisco. On the morning following the picture of the character of a man Vincent's been found." the corner of Center and Helena discovery of the car, Graham had whom he had never seen? But that eminiently sensible question was If Vincent was so stupid or so

benumbed by terror as to leave a services at 11:15 o'clock with the paster to speak on the subject "Ye" As he put in a long distance call trail behind him as unmistakable as an automobile highway—if he Are Not Your Own." Christian from the office telephone for the had not even had the elementary cunning to remove Luna's picture wavered and broke. pastor to speak on the subject sonal zeal was responsible for his license and dispose of the rifle— ed; but this time his chin was gray eyes hardened to a cool from his room, conceal his driver's the subject "Thy Kingdom Come" If the bullet and the rifle eneck-enough to bring that trail to an directed by Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier ed, then the last lingering wisp of abrupt end, disappearing as effectively as if he had indeed ridden doubt of Vincent's guilt would per-tively as if he had indeed ridden force be driven from his mind. If away on a witch's broomstick? ognized him, and told the cap-tain. He radioed the police. He's your chief, you'll find it's all

pearance, whatever its cause, became a minor mystery of its own. So far as the murder was concerned, they would be just where they were on Tuesday morning, when the body was discovered.

Peter wished the police no ill large, but in the hug and cry after.

Peter wished the police no ill large, but in the hug and cry after would stroll over to Jimmy's desk has skipped from here.

Chair cocked backward, his long up from Los Angeles."

"That's a furny thing," Peter man repeated laconically. "Nothing doing," the patrol-man repeated laconically. "That's a furny thing," peter man repeated laconically. "That's a furny thing," peter ma

Peter was scarcely surprised to | Vincent everything else had been | remark that he was "cleaned up" | bold stroke, to come back here

Mrs. J. S. Sheridan continued the just sent in a flash. His car was sponse to Graham's "hello" over Peter allowed his thoughts to forth on that line on business Mrs. J. S. Sheridan continued the program telling of the paternal and maternal history of Washington, Vincent himself, but the registra- on Vincent—when we get him." Vincent himself, but the registra- on Vincent—when we get him," tion, strictly limited to two. It Vincent was radio operator. was his wedding anniversary—his Anyhow, he's on his way now.

enough, eh?"

half merry, half earnest, cross mournfully. "Ten to one the lawthe table, with the candles liftyer will yell to him not to talk office of the chamber of commerce in the city hall.

The many were worked with the city hall.

The many work work work work work work affair. Mrs. Wright for yesterday's affair. Mrs. Wright work find him." Timmy

> make of gun, and eld besides. to bring in a trio of captured sending a police tug out to meet bank bandits, while Barbara's let—not clear enough for absolute and she had not even allowed the give you a good hour before scientific proof, that is. But the faintest trace of disappointment enybody else from outside gets

Staunch little comrade, Bar-Almost strong enough, Peter bara! He fingered the small flat weight, surely, could be given a they would agree that the folly Peter bumped his chair to the

> his most wheedling tones. Jimmy slammed the telephone on the hook as Peter

"Piper! Oh, there you are. Get

"The h- he has!" CHAPTER 4

dle-lit table, of shining wide eyes, held for a moment, a bright man met Peter's enthusiasm with bubble of lost enchantment, then a dour conciseness.

how then had he been clever enough to bring that trail to an eager. "How come?" and indomitable stare. "Oh, yes, there is, "A passenger on the boat rec- said.

Peter sat very much at ease, his on the Admiral Grayson, coming fixed for me to go along.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE, luck; but in the hue and cry after would stroll over to Jimmy's desk, he skipped from here. A pretty

"He got a ticket under an as-Jimmy dashed across the hammering out new leads with each tween a possible eleventh hour in- stuck pretty close in the radio part and a resigned, "All right, go course it was just chance that a man who travels back and

distance matrimonial record yet! couldn't very well get out and "Mind you don't mix the cock- walk home across a strip of Patails before I come," he had cific ocean. They're not taking any chances, though. When Vin-Barbara thought a cocktail was cent found the jig was up he something that existed to put sent a radio message to

"That's too bad," he said

With one eye screwed up in a prodigious wink, Jimmy very much like a red haired The anniversary would make Mephistopheles.

"That's why we're going to hop along over the rail. It'll "I do just love bounding about

the bay on a good windy night in a tug about the size of a dinner plate. By the time my limp form is shoved on board the Grayson, I most likely won't be

Although Peter's tone was one sufficed to keep Peter away from precisely to the half hour as physical abduction would have aware that nothing short the chance at an interview with Earl Vincent.

One would have supposed, in fact, that his greeting to the policeman in charge of the harbor patrol an hour later, that Peter asked no better joy in life than to bounce over the waves in a diminutive tug. "When are you going to start

off to meet the Admiral Grayson? You may not know it yet, Peter's voice was studiously but you're talking me along as colorless. The vision of a can- a passenger," Peter announced. "Nothing doing." The police-

"The hell he has!" he repeat- ened, and the friendliness in his "Oh, yes, there is, buddy," he "I'm Peter Piper of the

"Nothing doing,"



# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Oct. 17 .- After learn ing to peer into the depths of the heavens, to consider tearing down the structure fo the atom, to travel to the utmost ends of the earth man in an over-developed mechanical age is just beginning to learn to study and to handle himself, declares Dr. Joseph Jasin, of Los Angeles, who is to be the speaker and entertainer at the open meeting of the Orange Woman's club Tuesday evening at the Woman's clubhouse.

and that he was firmly convinced topic was "China."

fore the uman race catches up in a psychological sense with mechanical development. Man just now has begun to study himself. Public interest in psychology at the present time is very keen."

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Ellen Freek, of Fullerton; Hilma Curren, of Santa Ana; Frank Higgins, of Santa Ana; W. O. Higgins, Ray Valentine, Effic Tannahill. and the hostess.

### CLUB CONVENES

ORANGE, Oct. 17 .- The Christmas club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Sarah Potts, 340 South Frand street. The afternoon was spent at needlework Delicious refreshments were served y the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Flora Yeoers enjoying the hospitality of p. m. Mrs. Potts were Mrs. Elizabeth Brashier, Mrs. Alma Coffey, Mrs. Brashier, Mrs. Alma Coffey, Mrs.
Hattie Davis, Mrs. Flora Yeoman,
Woman's club quilt exhibit and is to collect the fruit for those who
service.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

# Musicians To Form Band Monday Night

ORANGE, Oct. 17. - Plans, to form an American Legion band are to be perfected at a meeting of those interested at the Legion clubhouse Monday at 7 p. m. Leo Edington planned to give concerts after the band is organized.

ORANGE, Oct. 17 .- White Cross Dr. Jasin, who is well known work was discussed at the meetthroughout the west as a coning of the Baptist Missionary so-strong that the department of the department of the day site of terday that the depression was a R. R. Barnes, 523 West Culver with flood lights and visiting engiresult of this over-developed age street, yesterday afternoon. The neers were taken to various points

that from now on study would be that from now on study would be that from now on study would be toward an understanding of self.

Mrs. H. T. Newman gave a regight-hour shifts.

Albert told engineering to the study and films for Mr. "It will be hundreds of years be- taining a kodak and films for Mr. crete dam was not practical here

raid Jasin. Calling attention to a gave talks on China. Mrs. Ida earthquake, when a number of recent article written by Dr. Will Putman presided. A change in dams of the same type as the Mayo as to the effect of the study the time of meeting was made. Santiago and which were located in of the eccult on the human mind.

Hereafter, the meeting will be Spring Valley, settled with the Dr. Jasin declared that for 25 for all day each Thursday of the quake and held water as formerly. Years he has been advancing this week, with White Cross work in Some of the dams near San Francisco.

arl App. Cuarence Higgins, Pearl who do not care to play, are to Higgins, Bessie Foster, Ed Higgins bring their fancy work and enjoy an hour of chat after the business Smith, 427 East Maple street, is to ship, sermon by the pastor, theme, session. Tea and wafers will be hostess to members of the Woserved by the hostesses.

# Coming Events

man, 182 South Olive street. Mem- American Legion clubhouse; 7:30 interested to attend.

MONDAY

medical aid before dental aid.

session.

G. W. Albert, construction engineer on the Santiago dam, was the session festival.

G. W. Albert, construction engineer on the Santiago dam, was the session assistant pastor. St. John's church Rex Parks and Verne Estes.

Ice and the body will be shipped to members will celebrate their annight to Logan, Kans., the home of nual mission festival. The following formula in the services are to be conducted by the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the local Christian church, and plained the work of building the dam above the park. It is expected the work will be completed by the The dam site was illuminated

of vantage after the dinner. Three shifts of workers are employed in Albert told engineers that a con-

the morning and a Bible study cisco at that time settled 15 feet, it

# Members present were Mesdames collect quilts and counterpanes if anyone desiring to show them is unable to bring them to the clubble of First Baptist Chturch, corner Almond and Orange streets, the Berlief B

ORANGE, Oct. 16 .- Mrs. M. L. School." 11 a. m., morning wor man's Foreign Missionary society sage for everybody, but especial of the First Methodist church for the new Christians. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William Hall and Mrs. Homer

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Baker are to review the chapters of the study book.

m., juniors, intermediates, your people and adults. Each group

The book selected this year is "The Challenge of Chance." An in-Orange 4.H club; basement of vitation has been extended for all be the crowning meeting of the

interested to attend.

This week has been set as the time in which canned fruit for the by the pastor, "Not Ashamed of American Legion auxiliary; installation of officers; 2 p. m. missionary barrel is to be brought the Lord Jesus." Special noteto the church. Mrs. Harold Girton Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

lowing order of service has been m., Sunday school, Clarence Skiles, and where she lived until moving Williams. The next meeting will the Rev. Walter S. Buchanan, pas vice and a selection will be rendered by the choir; 11 a. m., divine service in the English landers of the English landers of the English landers of the Club present ward band, Judge George W. Ingle; one guage, the Rev. J. H. Heisermann service. 7 p. m., Friday evening, band. Henry Luhr; one daughter, will conduct the club present ward surviving Mrs. Ingle are her husband, Judge George W. Ingle; one club present ward surviving Mrs. Ingle are her husband, Judge George W. Ingle; one club present ward surviving Mrs. Ingle are her husband, Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Surviving Mrs. Luhr are her husband. Henry Campbell, Alvin Clofford, Owen Murray, Byron cisco; one daughter, Mrs. L. N. Surviving Mrs. Ingle are her husband. Henry Campbell, Alvin Clofford, Owen Murray, Byron cisco; one daughter, Mrs. L. N. Surviving Mrs. Ingle are her husband. Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Mrs. L. N. Surviving Mrs. Ingle are her husband. Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Mrs. L. N. Surviving Mrs. Ingle are her husband. Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Mrs. L. N. Surviving Mrs. Luhr are her husband. Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Mrs. L. N. Surviving Mrs. Luhr are her husband. Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Mrs. L. N. Surviving Mrs. Luhr are her husband. Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Mrs. L. N. Surviving Mrs. Luhr are her husband. Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Mrs. L. N. Surviving Mrs. Luhr are her husband. Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Mrs. Luhr are her husband. Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Mrs. Luhr are her husband. Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Mrs. Luhr are her husband. Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Mrs. Luhr are her husband. Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Mrs. Luhr are her husband. Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Mrs. Luhr are her husband. Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Mrs. Luhr are her husband. Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Mrs. Luhr are her husband. Judge George W. Ingle; one daughter, Mrs. Luhr are her husband. Judge George W.

The choir will render a selection. Pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Orange, and Mrs. Hattle Biel, of Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., regular meeting of the Bible class. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., regular meeting Lie." Organ prelude, Percy J. of the choir. The invitation to Green; solo, "Fear Ye Not Israel" Party Observes join is still open. Friday, 6:30 p. (Buck), sung by Mrs. William F. m. the Senior Walther league will Blaikle; offertory, "Light of the sponsor a Booster banquet to be World" (Elgar). Hymn of dismisgiven at the Walker Memorial hall. sal, choir and organ. Christian En-First Methodist Church, South deavor 6 p. m. Evening service OLIVE, Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Orange street; the Rev. L. V. at 7 p. m., sermon, "Youth Plus Otto Guenther and daughter, Phyllucas, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 God," by the pastor. Organ pre-lis; Miss Emilia Bergemeyer, Mr. a. m., service 11 a. m.: prelude, lude, Percy J. Green; Meditation; "Pan Pastorale" (Godard), Hymn "Blest Are the Pure in Heart;"

attended the class are asked to Margaret Luhr, 68, who passed present were Mrs. Margaret Trus- Coffey funeral chapel Monday at meeting of the Orange County Engineers' club at Irvine park last singht, when 90 members of the organization were present. E. P. Hapgood, of Anaheim, president, was in charge of the business session.

| Margaret Luhr, 68, who passed to be present, he Wayne Huffman's away at her home, 421 South Grand to be present, he Wayne Huffman's away at her home, 421 South Grand to be present, he Wayne Huffman's away at her home, 421 South Grand to be present, he Wayne Huffman's away at her home, 421 South Grand to be present, he Wayne Huffman's away at her home, 421 South Grand to the class are asked to be present, he Wayne Huffman's away at her home, 421 South Grand to the class are asked to be present, he Wayne Huffman's away at her home, 421 South Grand to the class are asked to be present, he Wayne Huffman's away at her home, 421 South Grand to the class are asked to be present, he Wayne Huffman's away at her home, 421 South Grand to the class are asked to be present, he Wayne Huffman's away at her home, 421 South Grand to the class are asked to be present, he Wayne Huffman's away at her home, 421 South Grand to the class are asked to be present, he Wayne Huffman's away at her home, 421 South Grand to the class are asked to be present, he Wayne Huffman's away at her home, 421 South Grand to the class are asked to be present, he Wayne Huffman's away at her home, 421 South Grand to the class are asked to be present, he Wayne Huffman's away at her home, 421 South Grand to the class are asked to be present were Mrs. Margaret Luhr, 68, who passed to the class are asked to

band, Henry Luhr: one daughter,
Mrs. Margaret Foust, of Los AnStanley, William Sutherland, Ward
Riley, of Bakersfield, and four

will conduct the service. A selection will be rendered by a class of First Presbyterian Church, corgeles; two sons, Fred Scholler and Lee, Earl Woods, Miss Williams, in Marion, Ind. She was married school children. 3 p. m., divine ner of Orange street and Maple Richard Scholler, of Logan, and two Miss Bertha Youngs and the hos- to Judge Ingle in Whittier in 1923. service in the English language. avenue. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, step children, William Luhr, of

# Party Observes 10th Anniversary

and Mrs. Ansell Nordeen and daughter, Marilyn: Mr. and Mrs. No. 5; prayer (closing with Lord's Offertory "Star of Evening" (Wag- Walter Brattmiller, and Mr. and

be held October 30. Members of the club present were Santa Ana.

after a long absence.

### Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY,

Santa Ana, Cal., Oct. 13, 1931.

The Board met in regular session.

Present Supervisors John C. Mitchell, chairman, C. H. Chapman, Wm. Schumacher, Willard Smith and the Clerk.

The fast of the entire farment was an and hold water as formely. The part of the control of the

# Church of the Four Square Gospel, Corner Orange street and Maple avenue, the Rev. D. M. Davis, pastor, Evangelistic message; 7 p. m., evangelistic message; 7 p. m., evangelistic message, "What is Out Ahead?" Tuesday, 7 p. m., "The Abundant Endange, 7 p. m., evangelistic message, "What is Course" Friday, 6:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Turneday 7ff30 p. m., choir rehears

tor of the First Christian church of

Mrs. Ingle was an active mem-Mrs. Cal Lester was welcomed ber of the First Christian churc and took a prominent part in the activities of the Woman's club. She left last spring with her busband for a trip north and on returning south the couple established their home at Long Beach.

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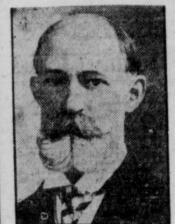
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Huntington Beach ... 0 \*Tie games counted ha won and half-a-game lost.

Brea-Olinda high school today was the only undefeated-untied football team in a topsy-turvey Orange County league. "Shorty" Smith's Wildcats did not

play a conference game yesterday but moved into the lead automatically when Tustin lost to Garden Grove, 6-0, and Anaheim unexpectedly tied Orange, 0-0. It has been a long time since the

county confederacy has been shaken to its heels by two such upsets on the same day. Tustin and Orange were both prohibitive favorites.

second quarter was almost directly ican leafue president, looking on. responsible for the amazing home field triumph of Coach John Ward's Peppers. Garden Grove recovered the bouncing pigskin on Tustin's one-yard line, and Hapes, Ward's offensive star, promptly swept around his own right end for the lone touchdown of a surprising af-Hodgson's try for the extra point was blocked.

Hapes ran Tustin's ends for considerable yardage early in the period but the Pepper attack was temporarily terminated when Becker intercepted a forward pass, intended for Kirven, on Tustin's 10-yard line. The Tillers were unable to gain and Lindsey fell back to kick out of danger. Instead, Kirven broke Lindsey's defense and blocked the punt.

Tustin tried desperately to tie the score but was never quite able to pass the last white line of the fighting Wardmen. The Farmers



in the third period on a short passes from Morris to McInteer but were twice rebuffed on the goal-line, then penalized and Lindson. An exchange of kicks started team of the season. Tustin goalward again only to have another pass intercepted.

the last quarter, and that the league, hands us one of the best to tell when a game was over.

| laughs of the year. The American | A's Have 3 'Minds'

was carried from the field. The lineup:

	(6) Garden Grove
Tustin (0)	Eirven
Dinam	B Donanac
Eror com	
	Phillips
Morris	

Substitutions Garden Grove: Hapes, Wheeler, Tustin: DeBrouwer, Sears, Arun-dell, Collins, Brayton, Silver, Horton.

ANAHEIM HOLDS CHAMPIONS TO SCORELESS TIE

Serving notice it is in the Or-Dick Glover's Anaheim Colonists

Norba, Ruiz. held Coach Stewart White's conference champions from Orange to From Art Rigby's, little South a 0 to 0 tie at Anaheim. Orange Main street shop in obscure Santa had slightly the better of the yard- Ana are purchased many of the Joseph (Little Napoleon) McGraw are but fumbled or lost the ball on clubs owned by Tommy Armour was unable to think his Giants into intercepted passes when near scorintercepted passes are scorintercepted passes and scorintercepted passes when near scorintercepted passes are scorintercepted passes and scorintercepted passes are scorintercepted passes are scorintercepted passes and scorintercepted passes are scorintercepted passes and scorintercepted passes are scorintercepted passes and scorintercepted passes are scorintercepted passes are scorintercepted passes and scorintercepted passes are scorinter intercepted passes when hear scoring territory, although Harold Weling territory, although Harold Welty, Orange's ace back, once ran 35
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young to the years of 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, Southern California P. G. A. chamyoung to the years not allowed

mates was offside. The Register's Anaheim page.

ORANGE-TUSTIN GAME TO BE HELD AT ORANGE

By special arrangement between respective coaches and school au-

thorities, the Orange-Tustin football game, which was to have been played at Tustin, will be played at Orange, October 30. Coach Bill Cole of Tustin gave as reserves and will start at tackle to have Knute tell 'em that he was because he had the today against Stanford. To win

"big game" at home and that Tus- letterman, and Miller, who earned a perience that when his material tin will be in the same predicament

which would have been played at a free-for-all fight for all posi- that look like master-minding us-Orange, will take place at Tustin tions. During that free-for-all ually are nothing more than swell this year, guaranteeing the Farmers Santa Ana's 187-pound Mr. Hylton gambles that worked. Let a ball



The Chicago White Sox probably will have a playing manager in the next two American League seasons, unless Lew Fonseca, versatile infielder and outfielder, decides to retire from the lineup for bench master-minding. The former Cleveland player, who was traded to the White Sox early in the 1931 season, is shown above putting his signa-A blocked punt by Kirven in the ture to a two-year contract as manager, with William Harridge, Amer-



RANDOM THOUGHTS

Santa Ana isn't such a big plac but large enough to have a Howard Bush street, a Dr. Spears at 813 Oak street, and a Glenn S. Warner on R. D. No. 1. up in the city directory and see for yourself.

football player . . . Hubert Armstrong, a scrappy redhead, was a Morrison's famed Saint eleven of ball club as a "master mind." '21. Bill Cook was a flashy half-back for Anaheim Hi. the same . . Ten years elapse junior college, reports for football. sembled one. His coach is Cook, his onetime op-

Benton, Sears and Morris, three of Tustin's outstanding backs, were injured during the action. Morris at the National accusing finger of professionalism and professionalism accusing finger of professionalism accusing financial accusing fin an umpire.

flabby from easy living," said the his way out of a vault, and Gleason, flabby from easy living, said the his way out of a valid, and hygiene: Myrile Martin, music; late Knute Rockne. "Most of 'em it was said, could give you the Ruth Rowland, home economics; this time 3 to 2. are too soft to play in the line, score of tomorrow's game, including and Myrtle Stark, foods. where football games are wen and lost. For linesmen give me boys descended from races that have had while Mack, Collins and Gleason with the Broderick, Edna Deakins, and who to the state of the state to work for subsistence.'

Utick, Rasmussen, Hinsley, Jungweit, Hafer, Noe, Meacham, Desmet, Lutz, Perenich, Kortman, ange league race to stay, Coach Smet, Lutz, Perenich, Kortman, by," they didn't win the series.

about the rough and rocky surface call having seen where he denied of Burcham field at Long Beach such reports.

jaycee captain in '29, has fought his way up from the Oregon State to have Knute tell 'em that he was that Orange this season has no the job he beat out Kent, a two- manpower. Rockne knew from exmonogram last year. Coach Paul was poor, Notre Dame could lose Schissler was so disgusted after the football games, no matter how It is understood that the basket- Trojans beat his club, 30-0, that he smart the coaching. ball game between the two schools demoted all hands and declared it Plays in baseball and football forged his way to the front.

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BY HENRY MOLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. - (UP)-St. Louis' victory in the recent still clings to the moth-eaten belief regular first string end on "Spud" that nothing is so essential to a

For the Cardinals were without Armstrong enrolls at Santa Ana anything or anybody that even re-

at the National confederacy. Yet it wants to fine Leavitt Daley, supposedly an amateur player in an object of the National confederacy. Yet is the National confederacy. Yet it wants to fine Leavitt Daley, supposedly an amateur player in an object of the National confederacy. Yet is the National confederacy is the National confederacy. Yet is the National confederacy is the National Country in the National Country is the National Country posedly an amateur player in amateur swers before the questions were Frothingham, Spanish, Anna Gilles, the second game of the Chicago ing kicker, I'd say, and perhaps ange Avenue Christians, 8 p. m.; "Americans and Irish are getting self as a master mind by thinking tarial; Marie Jacobson, faminine labby from easy living" said the bis way out of a vault, and Gleason.

The second game of the Chicago ing Ricker, 1d say, and perhaps ange Avenue Christians, 8 p. m.; the second game of the chicago ing Ricker, 1d say, and perhaps ange Avenue Christians, 8 p. m.; the smartest director of his team. United Brethren, 9 p. m. Friday—art; Genevieve Humiston, secretions are fine blocker, but the sixth game and that just about concludes enumer- 7 p. m.; Christian vs. Brethren, 10 p. m.;

rosters appear the following names theory that its mighty hard to outof linesmen: Kluthe, Meisinger, wit a home run, a two-hit pitch-

McGraw Disillusioned Scribe Personally, my faith in masterminding began to waver when John because one of his has provided Armour and Smith ter-mind to end all master-minds. try club at Long Beach. with certain types of shafts ever Of course, McGraw never has come Further details will be found on since they've been in America.

The Register's Anaheim page. No longer can Santa Ana grumble at the same time, I don't ever re-

> . School officials have finally Baseball is not the only sport in which you hear of this master-Word drifts down from Stanford that Harold Hylton Santa Ana jaycee captain in '29, has fought minding foolery. Football is filled with such talk. You will remember how they tried to tag a mastermind label on Knute Rockne, only

team execute a hit and run play and you'll hear the fans say, "smart business." Let the hit and run turn into a double play and you'll hear things you can't print.

A quarterback is a master-mind when he calls for a pass deep in his own territory and the pass works. But let the pass settle in an opposing player's arms, and you'll hear him cussed from here to Bombay.



The usual beef on the Stanford university football eleven is said to be absent this season, but that hardly true in the case of Captain Harry Hillman, Stanford's 205 pound quarterback. Hillman is a veteran in the Cardinal lineup, a crack ball carrier well ersed in the Warner system of

# Archery For Women New Sport Here

Designed to give women a fair knowledge of bow and arrow fun-Once a football player, always a indeed, to that school of fans which damentals, classes in archery, introduced by "Tex" Oliver, director of athletics, have been placed on the physical education program at Santa Ana high school and junior college, with several members of the services of a master mind or the faculty forming a class of their

Coaches Alverda West and Eller Foote, of the women's department, Their boss was "Gabby" Street, a are in charge of the groups, which The Saints already have one than two seasons removed from hampionship cinched this year. teer but were twice rebuilted and Lind-championship cinched this year. They are the best dressed football sey's pass was intercepted by Hodgstand the season.

The scoreboard keeper at Shibe noon practice on the front lawn of the bush leagues of the Missouri the bush leagues of the Missouri valley. Just to make sure that no school and college students drill on the season.

tarial; Marie Jacobson, faminine six-hitter in the sixth game and that just about concludes enumer- 7 p. m.; Christian vs. Brethren, 8 hygiene: Myrtle Martin, music; again was beaten in the ninth, attention of his telepric. Cavides was

this, runs and errors.

The high school and junior college group includes Gertrude Baker, Ruth Broderick, Edna Deakins, master-minded their heads off, test went ahead on the simple to Street went ahead on the simple to theory that its mighty hard to out- the street with the street with the street with the street went ahead on the simple to the street with the street with the street with the street went ahead on the simple to the street with the street. But one never the street with thought of him in those roles. He was always the keen strategist, was a

# Dutra, Hunter In Gold Play Sunday

The morning match will start at Long Beach highway.

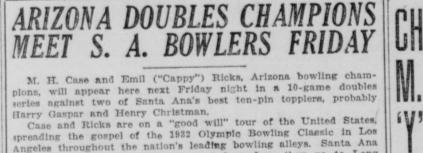
# Two Sons Hear Rockne's Voice In Film

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17 .- The late Knute Rockne's two sons, William and Knute jr., heard his voice last night. The sons of the Notre Dame football coach, students in the Pembroke school here, were guests at a showing of the motion picture, "The Spirit of Notre Dame."

Rockne's voice, from a re-cording, is heard from, the screen addressing the players. Only the listening team is "It's great," was the only

comment of William, older of

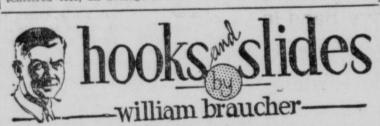
the boys. "but it's too short."



Beach, Pasadena and Los Angeles, then head for the Pacific North-In their local match, Case and Ricks will give 50 per cent of the gate receipts to the convention benefit fund of Santa Ana Sciots No. 41. Bowling will begin at 8:15.

is their first stop in California, and from here they go to Long

Case and Ricks began their tour at Tucson where they piled up a total of 3760 pins, an average of 188 per man. At Phoenix they scattered 4112, an average of 205.



The scoreboard keeper at Shibe reat accuracy.

Enrolled in the faculty class are do better than copy Burleigh at excellent field general.

Breat accuracy.

Breat accuracy.

Ittle joke . . Vic Frasier might he excelled. He was considered Christians scored a 27-16 victory over the United Brethren to earn

### QUARTERBACKS

On Santa Ana's Don and Saint Street went ahead on the simple Trudis Johnson, Helen Long, Vir- After presenting an argument for ginia Sawdey, Betty Van Slyck, Es- no less than a dozen athletes, we ther Vogt, Alberta Sanford, Elva looked over the list of a few years Ringland, Betty Browning, Sara- back. We agreed that the best

> back have become rather definitely established as play-selection and signal calling. The latter is hardly worth mentioning. After the heralded? Olin Dutri and Willie Hunter will play the final match for the Southern California P. G. A. champlonship tomorrow over the greens of an elusive ball-carrier. It is not to be combined by the complete the play is selected and the signal called, he may be a blocker, a blocker, a passer or pars receiver, or an elusive ball-carrier. It is not to be combined by the play is selected and the signal called, he may be a blocker, a blocker, a passer or pars receiver, or an elusive ball-carrier. It is not considered to be combined by the play is selected and the signal called, he may be a blocker. The pickers of All-America teams differed greatly in their choices this season. There doesn't be play is selected and the signal called, he may be a blocker. The pickers of All-America teams differed greatly in their choices this season. There doesn't be play is selected and the signal called, he may be a blocker. The pickers of All-America teams differed greatly in their choices this season. There doesn't be play is selected and the signal called, he may be a blocker. The pickers of All-America teams differed greatly in their choices this season. There doesn't be play is selected and the signal called, he may be a blocker. The pickers of All-America teams differed greatly in their choices this season. There doesn't be play is selected and the signal called, he may be a blocker. The pickers of All-America teams differed greatly in their choices this season. There doesn't be play in the pickers of All-America teams differed greatly in their choices this season. There doesn't be play in the pickers of All-America teams differed greatly in their choices the pickers of All-America teams differed greatly in their choices the pickers of All-America teams differed greatly in their choices the pickers of All-America teams differed greatly in their choices the pickers of All-America teams differed greatly in their choices the pickers of All-America teams differed greatly in their choices the pickers of All-America teams differed greatly i

> > Four Horsemen in 1924, could not be called an all-around back by any stretch of the imagination.
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> > Struhldreher was first of all a Struhldreher was first of all field general, then a passer and blocker.

Benny Friedman didn't roll up much yardage as a ball carrier for Michigan in 1926, but his ability in two or three departments of play easily boosted him to the All-American post. The stock Wolverine was first and foremost among the nation's forward passplacement kicker, but only fair at to accept technical knockouts. blocking.

DRURY HAD TALENT the best kicker, passer and ball ed to let his protege answer the carrier on the entire Trojan squad and these duties he fulfilled in addition to discoular the attents. Parmey refuse the best kicker, passer and ball ed to let his protege answer the ball for the sixth.

O'Hannigan was fighting Sid

DID YOU KNOW THAT- system detailed that work to other

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Turning in a convincing 37-to-15

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alongside M. E. South as leader

in the Santa Ana Church Basket-

victors in the first round of play,

Saints-Homan.

Scott (1).

1st Christian (37) (15) 1st Methodist

st Christian (3') (15) ist methodist Williams (11) . F. (1) Schooling Sullivan (4) . F. (4) Bragg Kolkhorst (14) . C. (5) Vance McChesney . G. (1) Swindler Jacques (1) . . G. (1) Preininger Substitutes: First Christians—Bennett (5), Hurd (2). First Methodists—Smith (2), Limbaugh, Pinkston, Scott (1).

the high-stepping First

Those Athletics had no more ardent fans than the comely trio pictured here at Shibe Park, Philadel-

phia, during the world series. Their family name is McGillicuddy, and in case that doesn't mean any-

thing, to you, remember that Cornelius McGillicuddy is the name on Connie Mack's birth certificate.

Left to right, Betty, Mary and Rita McGillicuddy are daughters of the veteran manager of the Philadel-

It was passing and kicking tal- | Characterized by so many fumthe bush leagues of the Missouri valley. Just to make sure that no mistook him for a master one mistook The Farmers threatened twice in things he didn't know about base. The average to learn what had happened to to talk and lanky for those heavy two rounds of play. With Bramball, but thought he knew enough the last quarter, and had the ball hereabouts known as the National ball, but thought he knew enough to talk and lanky for those heavy two rounds of play. With Bramball, but thought he knew enough the last quarter, and had the ball hereabouts known as the National ball, but thought he knew enough to talk and lanky for those heavy two rounds of play. With Bramball with thought he knew enough the score- duties. As a result, Harpster ley and Hamilton hitting the loop duties. As a result, to tell when a game was over. the arrows 50 feet with considerable speed. Several have developed board keeper had a laugh at his able speed. Several have developed board keeper had a laugh at his able speed. Several have developed board keeper had a laugh at his stuck to the aerial game in which frequently, the Orange Avenue Mene in right field.

> a fair passer, could run with the The lineups: ball a little and receive passes to a certain extent. But one never Cook (9) (19) L. D. Saints

# WHO IN 1931?

Probably a good many critics have already selected their 1931
All-America quarterbacks and are just sitting back waiting for verification of their choices. Will be Albie Booth, Barry Wood, Ralph Hewitt, Orv Mohler? Or will it be some Bo McMillan as yet un-baralded?

Un. Presby. (23) (17) Ch. of Brethren tually cinched the Southern California tofornia conference title with a 13 to 0 victory over California Tech at Pasadena last night.

Substitutes: United Presbyterian—Substitutes: United Presbyterian—Substitutes: United Presbyterian—Substitutes: United Presbyterian—FOOTBALL SCORES Probably a good many critics

# starts after lunch. The match is open to the public. The Virginia Country club is located north of Long Beach on the Los Angeles. SOME RECENT ONES Harry Stuhldreher, the squat Notre Dame youth who rode to All-America honors with the famed Long Beach on the Los Angeles.

Billy Darnley of Santa Ana was Benny Friedman didn't roll up willing to take oath today that he Bramley (10) ....F. (2) Ringland

ers that season. He was a fine were winning their fights until they field general and an accurate suffered eye cuts that forced them

O'Hara was battling Charley Cobb in a main event at San Diego. O'Hara was ahead on points in Perhaps the most versatile of the fifth round when he and Cobb the modern All-America quarters bumped heads and a gash was cut was Morley Drury, husky Southern over O'Hara's right eye which re-California star of 1927. Drury was quired five stitches. Darnley refus-

dition to directing the attack. He Ecklund at Pismo Beach. His eye never had to block, but it is pos- and lip was cut so badly in the sible that he could have done that sixth round that the referee refused too, had not the Howard Jones to let him start the seventh.

Santa Ana's new baseball park, located off South Main street at Eddie Martin's airport, will be formally and officially opened tomorrow afternoon at 2:15.

There the Santa Ana Hancock Ollers, sponsored by Roy Langley, will begin their winter diamond season against the Los Angeles Police, a highly recommended semi-pro aggregation which won nine out of twelve starts last win-

Carl Ruecker, Darwin Scott and Randolph Bell are handling business afairs of the local Sunday team and promise Orange county fans baseball of a high type, especially if the sport is well patronized. They have assembled the best playing talent in the district, and believe the club can hold its own against teams similarly organized in Southern California, The Oilers have allied-themselves with the Southern California Managers' association, which will book games for them through the winter season. More than 200 teams play under the association's ban-

Final touches were being put to the new park this afternoon so the management believes all will be in readiness tomorrow

Three experienced pitchers will be available for work against the Police. "Wiz" Stoner, a husky Olive uright hander who was with Phoenix under option to Los An-SANTA ANA CHURCH LEAGUE geles this summer, probably will start. Larry Hemus and Homer Hurst, both former moundsmen who hurled Sunday ball at Cypress last year, will be called on for some of the work. Either Ed Daley or Melvin Beatty will catch, although the club management is hopeful of se-

curing the services also of Wil-Hershberger, a Fullerton lard youngster who enjoyed a great season with El Paso in the Arizona-Texas league and is scheduled to move up into Class AA Christians today took their place ball next spring. Hershberger has wired El Paso officials, asling permission to join the Santa Ana ball league. Three other teams, outfit.

Ray Scholder, well known Anadropped a notch in the standings. player, has been ent almost entirely that put How- bles that the referee had diffi-

over the United Brethren to earn fielder who played shortstop for Wichita this season; Leavitt Daley, Joe Harte and Archie Carpenter aer other pastimers expected

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 .- (UP) -Showing plenty of power in the second half, Occidental college vir-

Anaheim, 0; Orange, 0.
Garden Grove, 6; Tustin, 0.
Los Angeles, 12; Jefferson, 0.
Fremont, 3; Poly, 0.
Lincoin, 27; Roosevelt, 0.
Belmont, 0; Manual Arts, 0.
Garrield, 27; Franklin, 6.
Fairfax, 6; Hollywood, 6.
Bell, 19; South Gate, 6.
Beverly Hills, 18; Marshall, 0.
Ei Segundo, 16; Torrance, 13.
Leuzinger, 14; Narbonne, 0.
San Fernando, 0; Van Nuys, 0.
Santa Monica, 13; Wilson, 6.
South Pasadena, 14; Burbank, 0.
Compton, 39; Huntington Park, 6.
San Pedro, 0; Redonde, 0.
Riverside, 7; Chaffey, 0.
El Monte, 12; Excelsior, 0.
Muir Tech, 12; Hoover, 0.
Gardena, 14; Riis, 0.
Citrus, 6; Montebello, 0.
University, 13; Canoga Park, 12.
Black Fox, 20; Spanish American, 0.
L. A. College, 20; St. Agnes, 12.
Downey, 6; Puente, 0.
Jordan, 19; Banning, 6.
Eagle Rock, 7; North Hollywood, 0.
Whittier, 7; Monrovia, 0.

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# Late News From Orange County Communities

# New Officers Installed By Tustin Auxiliary

ehl was installed as president of Tustin Legion auxiliary last ght at the regular meeting in B. P. hall. Other officers inalled by Mrs. Rowena Fultz and no will serve during the ensuing were Mrs. Gertrude Cleary, therine LeBard, secretary-treas-Mrs. Elsle Maddox, histor- rank, Mollie T. Smith, chap-Mrs. Ora Hunton, sergeantian: Mesdames Blanche Young, atherine Stanton and Vera Parks,

The regular business session The following standing and 25. mittees for the ensuing year re announced by Riehl:

Americanization, George Gaylord, irman; E. R. Byrne, D. W. aviation, Ralph Mitchell, airman; Robert Jeffrey, L. D. rs, C. C. Brisco; auditing, Will nberger, chairman: A. O. Park, Timmons; athletics, chairman; hell, G. A. Cooper, Bill Cole; Scouts, F. W. Turner, chairas needed by chairman. Turner, Jolla rink. rman; H. T. Diggs, D. T. Hay-

Louis A. Riehl, charan; Charles Logan, George Smith.

Louis A. Riehl, chateman; Charles Logan, George Smith.

Following the business sessions f the post and auxiliary, research of the post and auxiliary, refresh-ments were served in the banquet room by the auxiliary hospitality ommittee, of which Mrs. Enid Wilson is chairman.

### Badges Awarded La Habra Scouts

LA HABRA, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Robregular meeting of Scout troop No. 96, badges and certificates of regisvice president; Mrs. Myrtle tration were awarded to Junior erton, second vice president; Mrs. Hungerford, Hideo Oshiyama and Second class Scouts were Billie Burnip and James Tracy; first class, James Davis. A merit Mrs. Jewel Jameson, Mrs. Laura Marks, mucooking, camping and physical development to Donald Willard.

Harrison White, county Scout excutive, announced that this troop has completed advancement work Tustin post No. 227 was held for the four weeks period and that the K. P. hall last evening, with the troop would be eligible for a mander Louis A. Riehl pre- trip to Camp Ro-Ki-Li October 24

cluding Tsutomi Kumashiro, Harold Dishington, Billie Boice, Lloyd Ellis and John Links

young people's Sunday school class of the Placentia Presby terian church had a steak bake George Gaylors, G. A. Young, and picnic in Tonner canyon this res os committee to be ap- accompanied the groups. After dinner, they skated at the La

Attending were Mary Bell, of funeral, D. T. Hayden, chair- Fullerton; Richard Meyers, Fran-Ray Marsile, John Stanton, ces Ipsen, Bruce Holloway, Wilge Smith. Charles Logan; I's Hasson, Virginia Anderson, sing, Grover Riehl, chairman; Clara Ipsen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack 'Harmony, Beatrice McMahon,

prothy Solesbee, Jimmie McFadester Curl, Bill Hunton, Harry In. Howard Basten, Frances ight, Charles Cleary; publicity, Gendar, Mr. and Mrs. Basten, Mr. ale Winterbourne, chairman; and Mrs. Adams, Rev. D. J. Brig-an Matson, B. K. Burnett; sick ham, Esther Bohling and Elizavisitation, B. H. Marks, chair- beth Bohling.

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Dankers, 61, were held at Reed Bros. mortuary in Los Angeles Grades" and John W. Crill, presi-dent of Orange County Farm bur- the meeting. The next regular this morning.

lly home west of Garden Grove plishments of the bureau in 1931. at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday morning following an illness extending over a period of two years.

She was born at Wilkesbarre, Churchill Campbell for tenderfoot Pa, July 26, 1870. She moved with her family to St. Louis, Mo., where she met Mr. Dankers. They were married in 1890 and in 1912 came to California, making their home in Los Angeles until 1914, when they moved onto their ranch near Garden Grove.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, William J. of Los Angeles, and Martin L. of York City; two daughters, Louise Fischer and Mrs. Katherine Hooker, of Los Angeles; one sister, living in Los At the meeting of troop 98, with R. O. Wright in charge, 16 boys were present and five initiated, in-Kansas City and two grandchil-

# Placentia Team

PLACENTIA, Oct. 17.-With a score of 16 to 17, the Placentia Charles Willard Evion Basten, of Spadra, baseball team won a victory over Young, chair- and Mrs. Verne Adams, teachers, the Olinda team on the Placentia diamond Thursday afternoon. Playing were Helen Mondotte pitcher; Dorothy Tayles, catcher; Frances Gomez, first base; Lois Jackson, second base; Maxine services will be held Monday aft-Lemons, third base; Lavonne Kester, right short; Irene Schaffner, second short; Victoria Allec, right field; Doris Tuffree, center field; Dorothy Colburn, left field. Arnold Solesbe was base referee; Miss Hotchkiss referee.

"Columbus Day" was honored at land, Vt., and had resided in assembly of upperclassmen of the Fullerton for the last 12 years. ool Friday afternoon. Several students of the grades gave plays. Preceding the entertainment, State Traffic officer George Peterkin gave a short talk on "Safety."

# Boys' Band In Meeting Oct. 20

BUENA PARK, Oct. 17 .- A meetng will be held by the American Legion post for Tuesday evening ock for boys interested in forming a Legion band. Everett Johnson, director, will meet with the boys and complete arrange-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 17. in Santa Ana. Groover, of this city, and Frank at the session. The Legion sub-Lord and his sons, Billy and Bud, scribed for 50 trees to be planted of San Diego, have returned from on Memory Lane, the first tree a deer hunt in Trinity county. They to be planted at 9 a. m. Armistice killed five bucks on the hunt.

# man; balance of committee to be selected by chairman; ways and means, Will Leinberger, chairman; Halph Mitchell, John Stanton, J. B. Utt., Dwight Hayden; welfare, O. E. D. L. G. E. G. E.

ORANGETHORPE, Oct. 17.— R. D. Flaherty, farm bureau Orangethorpe Farm center elected manager, urged that a campaign dent; F. E. Bissett, vice president; workers. A. Heemstra, secretary, and It was moved that a car be

Henry Burdorf, county director. chartered for the members wish-Dankers, 61, were held at Reed tee, spoks on "Walnut Prices and 16-19. Her death occurred at the fam- eau gave a resume of the accom- meeting will be held November 13

officers at the meeting Friday eve- for membership be introduced and ning in the Orangethorpe school, spoke of the service in Placentia follows: Ray Starbuck, presi- November 2 for all campaign

A. J. McFaddan, of the walnut ing to attend the annual farm bur-Funeral services for Mrs. W. J. growers' standardization commit- eau meeting in Merced November

BUENA PARK, Oct. 17. - The

Wife Asks Police

to Locate Husband

-Ray Neal, 36, a laborer, has been

wife last night appealed to the po-

thinks her husband has met with

# Buena Park Post And Auxiliary In Show October 21

services were held this morning the local theater Wednesday eveat St. Mary's Catholic church for ning. There will be a feature picwho died ture and a home talent skit en-James Cottam, 82, Thursday evening at his home at titled, "Hick Honeymooners," with 347 West Wilshire avenue. tap dancing by the McKenzie sis-

Besides his wife, he leaves six ters and songs by Virginia Orhood daughters, Mrs. Tom Eadington, and numerous other home talent at-Dan O'Hanlon, Miss Eliza- tractions. beth Cottam and Miss Gertrude The cast includes Mrs. Jaynes as Cottam, all of Fullerton, and Mrs. Mary; Mrs. McKenzie, Isabelle; Frank Costello, of Greely, Neb., Charlie Eaton, Jerry; John Parker, and Mrs. Lawrence Kraemer, of Stubbs; Virgil Orhood, Pete, and Placentia. He is also survived Mr. Fenton, passenger. by 24 grand children.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottam celebrated their golden anniversary in 1928. Defeats Olinda Mr. Cottam had been a resident of Fullerton for the last 10 years.

# Services Monday

FULLERTON, Oct. 17 .- Funeral ernoon from the McAuley and Suters chapel for Charles H. Wil-Victoria Allec, lard, 95, who died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Wilson 129 East Common-

Mr. Willard was born in Hart- and a baby. Surviving Mr. Willard are three daughters, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Katherine Martin, of Fullerton, E. Stephens, of and Mrs. S. Springville, Cal.

The Rev. Francis E. Hawes, pastor of the First Baptist church

# Legion Post To

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 17 .- At ments will be made at that time. American Legion post No. 286, it was voted to enter a marching unit in the Armistice day parade

Day. The ceremony will be in charge of the Gold Star Mothers.

### YORBA LINDA

Linda boulevard, entertained at luncheon Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyttle, Mrs. Edna Harwood, Mrs. Ada Scott. The women tacked a quilt during the day. Dinner guests of Mrs. Garland Lish, of Casa Loma avenue, Thursday evening were Miss Josephine Sundstrom and Miss Edith Mc-Nutt, of Fullerton.

tended a shower at the home of Miss Blanche Pearson, of El Monte, Wednesday evening. affair was honoring Mrs. Clifford Marshburn and Mrs. William Marshburn.

WORK ON QUILT BUENA PARK, Oct. 17 .- The Sociable Stitchers met at the home of Mrs. Ida Clark of Fullerton avenue, with the president Mrs. Margaret, in charge of the meeting. A quilt was tied and small garments were made for the unemployed. The purpose of the club is welfare work.

Present were Mrs. Ruth Shores, Mrs. Thelma Blanchard, Mrs. Clara Harmon, Mrs. Dena Humbert, Mrs. Opal Nelson and her mother from Brea, Mrs. Anna Rick-etts, Mrs. Martha Root, Mrs. Verdie Freeman and Mrs. Fannie

The next meeting will be held

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# FOR BREACHURCH First Methodist church, corner First and Main streets, the Rev.

ing of the churches will open.
The morning service will be fea-

Spiritism," by Mrs. Delia Ealey, dan, pastor .- 9:30 a. m., Sunday The dinner was given as courtes nother of Miss Norma and Roswho are holding meetings at the the Lost." 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; August. 7:30 p. m., church services; topic, The The Rev. E. J. Ewell, pastor of Emmanuel church, Pasa-dena, will preach on "Costly Liv-

gregation supplying hot drinks. At the afternoon session, the Rev. Mr. Gray of the Brea at the church Wednesday and Estep, assistant chief; Cliffton church will read a paper on "How Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Bryan, captain; L. C. Hayes, first BUENA PARK, Oct. 17. — The to Combine Personal and Public Nazarene ohurch, corner Erna lieutenant; Rodney Collins, secre-American Legion post and auxil- Evangelism." The session will and College streets, the Rev. M. tary and treasurer; Malcolm New, FULLERTON, Oct. 17.—Funeral fary will stage a benefit show at open at 2:30 o'clock and the pub- A. Blackmon.—9:30 a. m., Sunervices were held this morning the local theater Wednesday eve- lie is invited. President O. J. day school; 11 a. m., church serv-Neese of Pasadena college of the loes; 7:30 p. m., church services. B. Peckham. Nazarene and the college quartet will be present at the afternoon First avenue and Cypress street;

# Teachers Guests At Orangethorpe P.-T. A. Reception

The beautiful home of Mrs. Max m., Wednesday, prayer meeting invitation was received to attend Royer was the scene of a re- and bible study. ception for the teachers of Orangethorpe grammar school by HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 17. the Parent-Teacher association. Miss Gladys Spencer, a graduate missing from his home, 315 Acacia of Orangethorpe last year, played avenue, since October 13 and his several piano selections,

The honored guests were Mrs. lice for aid in a search which she Gladys Head, principal, Mrs. Vanconducting for him. Mrs. Neal gelia Rainey, Miss Cynthia Korven, Miss Jean McGill, Miss Virfoul play. He is a welder by trade ginia Bissett and Mrs. Alpha Sal-J. G. Adams, Mrs. Carl Vetter, were served by Mrs. Smalley and Faber, L. L. Mrs. L. E. Grainger, Mrs. A. W. the hostess, Mrs. Royer. Winget and the family consists of a daughter, 16, J.

La Habra Churches

BREA, Oct. 17 .- On October 20. church services; 11 a. m., junior

La Habra Baptist church, North ured by a talk on "Rescued from Hlatt street, the Rev. T. C. Jor-"Crossing Into Canaan."

tist, corner North Hlatt and tions. Luncheon will be served picnic Greenwood avenue.-9:30 a. m., style at the church, the local con- Sunday school; 11 a. m., church cial time were enjoyed. services; subject, "Doctrine of

Nazarene ohurch, corner Erna lieutenant; Rodney Collins, secre-

Church of Christ, corner of the Rev. Gilbert R. Carey, pastor. Class Members -9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., church services, topic, "Sin, m., Christian Endeavor, with a talk on "Temperance" by Mrs. Keith, a young man of this church

Four Square Gospel, Central avenue and Cypress street; the Rev. Louise A. Webster, pastor .m., church services; 7:30 p. m., evening evangelistic services; Children's church, 2 p. m., Satur-

but has been out of work for many veson. The mothers present were F. B. Callan, J. A. Nicktell, Mrs. Melka, Raymond Warren, Frank months until recently when he was given a job through the welfare committee on the city streets. The E. Bissett, Mrs. E. R. Lundy, Mrs. Coffee, sandwiches and cakes Knaves, John Cassidy, William

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 17 .- Mr. opening at 10:30 a. m. at the Brea church, in charge of Mrs. H. O. and Mrs. J. W. Guptill entertained hurch of the Nazarene, an all- Simmons; 6:30 p. m., Christian at a barbequed pig dinner Wednes. lay Orange county district meet- Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., church serv- day evening in honor of members Ealey, evangelist and singer, ices, Topic, "With Christ After the Guptill home one night in

First Church of Christ, Scien- and cosmos were used for decora

John Murphy, Donald Arrowsmith, Clyde Estep. Paul Simmons and A

Guests In Home

Anna Garretson, president of the W. C. T. U.; 7:30 p. m., evening church service, talk by W. S. the home of Mrs. George Horton who is preparing himself for full day. Mrs. Trafford Watson pretime Christian service; 7:30 p. sided at the business session. An a "hard time" at the Villa Park half Saturday evening. was done for the bazaar was served by the hostess. next meeting will be held with Members present were dames Charles Robinson, Trafford Watson, Rex Parks, Harold Gir-

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# GARBO AND CLARK GABLE AT FOX BROADWA "Sidewalks Of New York" Opens Here Sunday

nonsense, "Palmy Days," the new

of a yarn, in which Cantor is seen

in "Whoopee,"-that he is in pic

to wreck the fantastic bakery of

they plan to destroy the plant

and be able to buy it cheaply for

Tax Report Given

Tustin Center At

a rival.

Kenton comes, faced as ever, but in an electrifying series of new adventures, to the Fox West Coast theater, commencing Sunday, where "Side-walks of New York," his latest laugh thriller from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, will be

Comical troubles galore follow Buster, who plays a millionaire's son trying to reform the small boys of a tenement district. He falls in love in the process-also into the disfavor of gangsters, and trials, and tribulations galore dog his path.

He goes through varied troubles running a gymnasium and gets all bent up in a wrestling match. A boxing contest next mops him up some more, and a hilarious chase with gangsters figures in the whirlwind climax.

Jules White and Zion Meyers, producers of the "All Barkie" comedies, directed the new picture. Anita Page, who last played with Keaton in "Free and Easy" is the heroine, and Buster's chief co-conspirator in obtaining laughs is Cliff Edwards, cast as the valet Poggle. Frank Rowan plays the "heavy" as Butch, the gangster. Clipper, the principal juvenile, is played by Norman Phillips, jr. The cast also includes Frank LaRue, Oscar Ap-

shall. Several hundred small boys assorted sizes appear in the hilarious baseball game, the gymnasium sequences and the comical in which Buster turns "show" drama director with his juvenile

fel, Syd Saylor and Clark Mar-

### CLINIC OPENS SOON

LA HABRA, Oct. 16 .- Mrs. Robert H. Carey, who is active in the, work of the baby clinic, sponsored by the La Habra P.-T. A., announces that the toxin anti-toxin for babies over six months will be given again this fall. It will be adington school at 2 p. m.

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Four Days

Starting Sunday

Buster Koalon and Anita Page who have the leading roles in "The Sidewalks of New York," which comes to the Fox West Coast theat: Sunday for the early part of the week.



# Olsen, Johnson In 1 P. M. Show Sunday

Oleson and Johnson, two of the screen's nuttiest comedians, appear as the stars in the picture, "Sailor Behave," which will be the 1 p. m. show at the Fox West Coast theater Sunday.

Each week the theater shows an extra attraction at 1 o'clock, just prior to the regular matinee and persons see two shows for the price of one.

The regular feature this week will be Buston Keatin "Sidewalks of New

VINCENT GIVEN ROLE

Allen Vincent, juvenile lead in "The Vinegar Tree" on Broadway ministered every two weeks. The has been assigned an important health center or baby clinic will role with Carole Lombard in the open next Thursday at the Wash- Paramount fimilization of Ruper

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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tween lower California and the Canadian border. Hughes' "No One Man." tingly observed.

Perhaps the request found no nore substantial reply than from Raoul Walsh, famous motion picture director who has filmed a reenactment of those days which contributed so much to Ameri-

Between the first and ultimate

pioneer wagon.

by Hal G. Evarts, famous novel-John Wayne, a youthful discovery and Mrs. Kelley, of Monrovia, all Walsh's who plays the role Salvation Army workers. has lived with the Indians and Young, eked out a living as a fur trapper and scout, and the girl, Mar- more than 20 years ago in Salguerite Churchill, a daughter of vation Army work. he old South who goes over the trail with her brother and sister, the trail which Wayne scouts.

# Lima Bean Season

en some splendid yields of lima 2:30 p. m. Bill Cook will preach. eans reported in local crops for the threshing season in Talbert fields, one field yielding as high as 26 sacks per acre while a few not a representative yield, however, an average about 15 sacks being reported, but much better than

is being received by the rancher. mer months.

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ROBERT LEONARD'S M-G-M PICTURE

Penrod, Sam, Marjorie, Rod the oully, Georgie, the goody-good, pa, ma, teacher, and all the gang. Eddie Cantor song-and-gag fesnot forgetting Duke-the dog-de- tival is showing at the lighted young and old at the Fox Broadway theater as Samuel Gold-West Coast theater last evening wyn's succesor to their inaugura when "Penrod and Sam" the First "Whoopee." National production opened its It is a gay, comic strip kind ocal engagement.

The flesh-and-blood children as the unwilling assistant to a created by Booth Tarkington in gang of fake spiritualists, who his immortal Penrod stories, were hire him out as an efficiency exbrought to the screen by the same pert to wreck a modernistic bakproducers some years ago in a ery that might have come out of silent version. Now they not only an Arabian nights fantasy. For are seen, but in contradiction to no bakery in this world could the old adage about children, are ever have such a collection of heard. We see Penrod first as overdressed and he comes from school after hav- beauties as disport themselves in ing been kept in for some mis- "Palmy Days." Solomon in all his demeanor. His faithful henchman, glory nor Ziegfeid in all his life Sam awaits him. Both are 'that never collected such a bevy as way' about pink-and-white Mar- this. jorie, who flaunts by with Georgie. Cantor is his old self, his old the goody-good-thus rousing their glory,-bouncing, prancing, danc-They go to the packing-box ing, ebullient. His beady black shack which they and their pals eyes still look up at the ever have built on a vacant lot next constant menace that threatens to door to Penrod's home-to scheme exterminate him. In "Palmy ways and means of punishing Days," Cantor fulfills his promise Georgie.

Two members of the secret club tures to stay, and that the screen are Herman and Verman, picka- has a definite place,—a high place ninnies. Georgie is blackballed, for him it is roster of favorities, so is Rodney, the bully of the Eddie is aided and abetted by village. How Georgie is admit- the elongated and lanky Charlotte Duke the dog meets his unhappy ative femininity. Barbara Weeks. and dreaded by women. fate—how Rodney get control of one of Samuel Goldwyn's newest. There's more comedy to affect the history and the con- unexpected glory-are but a few traction in the bevy. tours of the United States. Its of the thrilling and uproarlous human that it hurts.

remarkable was written by Cantor, Morrie rumblings of its westering wheels child-actor, who is remembered Ryskind and David Freedman. It mantic and appealing as Hoot's The Register Monday and the vided by a political leader. rumblings of its westering wheels child-actor, who is remembered Ryskind and David Freedman, It manus and appealing as Hours from the grand prize, \$50 in cash, from the grand prize, \$50 in ca least 350,000 ploneers and gave Doorway to Hell" and "Old Engit influenced if it did not actually ed Junior Coghlan is his pal, Sam. of a gang of crooked spiritualdetermine the Americanization of Robert Dandridge and James Robists. By using Eddie as a dupe. all the vast territory west of the inson play the delectable colored Rocky Mountains that lies be- twins, Herman and Verman.

# President Hoover early this year esked that the centenary be fit-

A large crowd day, at 6:30 p. m. which opens Sunday morning. Walker's State the- is anticipated to hear him. Services will start at 10:45 o'clock. Orange County Farm bureau, will

Special services at the Placen- Looking Ahead Towards 1932." tie Church of the Nazarene Sunst and authority on the old and day night will be in charge of tax research committee of the farm Long bureau, will explain in detail the who will preach, and Mr. Mrs. and which were accepted by the "Breck Coleman," a boy who Kelley, known then as Captain and Mrs. Haynes with officers. Mrs. Dutton toured New Mexico The Kelley's will provide the

special music for the service. At a special Young People's Estes president of the Young People's society of the Breese Avenue Church of the Nazarene Is Nearing Close at Placentia, will be speaker of members are invited to attend, Roy Placentia, will be speaker of ficer of Young People's society. Mrs. Haynes will have charge TALBERT, Oct. 17 .- There have of the morning service and at

# Author To Spend Winter In County

LA HABRA, Oct. 17 .- J. Breck-Jane Everett at Cleveland, Ohio. enridge Ellis, noted author, and The Hugo Lamb thresher, which his mother are expected to arrive has threshed many thousand sacks in La Habra Sunday to spend the Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Miller plan to wrote the screen play for Mary go to Washington, D. C. has completed its season. The winter. Mr. Ellis has spent the ima bean straw is going out most- winters in La Habra for many for orchards and some for stock years, returning to his home in attending the convention of the Paramount contract to do adaptaand an average of \$5.50 per Plattsburg, Mo., for the sum- Masonic order. He went as a delegate of the Yorba Linda lodge.

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In his new production which opened at Walker's State theater ted to the club, on insistence of Greenwood, she who has legs like last night. Hoot Gibson appears Pen's father, though with fret the hands of a clock. Together as "Peaceful" Patton, the mildest ful initiation ceremonies - how they amble and ramble through young man in the entire South-Georgie is thrashed by Pen-how the blithe nonsense of the story west, who bears a marked rethe hero and his buddy Sam come as hosts and leaders to the bat- semblance to "The Hard Hombre" hero and his buddy sam come as hosts and leaders to the bat- semblance to "The Hard Homore babt contest will be made to- by her uncle. Again she escape

There's more comedy in this, One hundred years ago began the vacant lot and ejects the club discoveries lissome, winsome and more laughs and more entertainmovement that was profoundly members-how they get back in sweet, is a not inconsiderable at ment than in any Western we have seen in a long time. The the ballot box in the foyer of the tress of the troupe' manager.

Miss Weeks shares with Eddie direction by Otto Brower brought theater today in order to have casts her aside. They meet ag vehicle and its symbol was the adventures of a picture that is so Cantor and Charlotte Greenwood out the best talents of a cast them counted in the contest. the gay burden of the story, which worthy of his skill.

Lina Basquette is beautiful, rowho is sent as efficiency expert widow.

windows on the Pacific ocean and mirably—and the no less celebrat- Mr. Clark. Eddie is in the hands good-natured comedy —and who department, will be given the Java, where the climax tall doesn't- don't fail to catch "The Hard Hombre.'

LA HABRA, Oct. 17 .- The La

Session On Oct. 21 Habra Kiwanis club held an election at the regular meeting Thurs-Cook, converted Chicago gangster, will preach at Calvary church will be held at K. P. hall Wedneswere chosen to serve as a board Berry, L. H. Brewer, J. A. Chewn-John W. Crill, president of the 1931 Farm Bureau Activities, and W. Vanderhoof, M. J. Pickering LeRoy Lyons, chairman of the B. E. Heitzman, A. A. C. Earley, George Eaby, W. F F. Frantz, Wm. Gluth, Espolt, R. recommendations which were sub-Frank D. Halm, and Louis Mu-From these will be chosen board and also by all farm center and from the 11 directors the offi-These recommendations represent the tax policies of the

Orange County Farm bureau, deto hold a veloped after a year and a half of November 19, at the Woman's study and research work by the clubhouse and Jack Chewning was tax research committee of the Orappointed chairman of special ange County Farm bureau, in cooperation with the tax research de-

The speaker at this meeting was partment of the California Farm H. R. Hammond of Fullerton who took as his topic, "That Some-Officers will be elected. Wives of thing." His talk centered on that something which makes success of some men and failures of others.

### ACTOR EARLY RISER

On the days when he plays the Hyde characterization in Para-"Dr. Jakyll and Mr. YORBA LINDA, Oct. 17.-Yorba Hyde," Fredric March must be indans have received word from at the studio at 5 a. m. in order Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, who to achieve the grotesque personare traveling in the east, that they ality in time to start work at 10 visited Mrs. Etta Knisley and Miss a. m.

Both Mrs. Knisley and Miss Everett PIONEER SCENARIST WORKS are known in Yorba Linda. From Agnes Christine Johnson, Pickford's "Daddy Long Legs" in Ross Johnson is in San Francisco years gone by, has been given a tion with Sam Mintz of Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

# HARD HOMBRE' AT BABY CO WALKERS' ENDS RUN

Ana Register-Neely-Fox theaters marry her, the girl is discover

contestants must place them in ing that she has become the m

If you want to see a rollicking, other prizes from the Neely Baby cisco and then to the island stage of the Fox West Coast theater next Monday night.

ranged for next Wednesday night Hale Hamilton, Helda when the final ceremonies of the Russell Simpson, Cecil Cunnir baby contest will be staged.

san Lenox, Her Fall and Ris which will open Sunday at Fox Broadway theater as a r Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offering. This is Garbo's fourth talki picture and is regarded as t most colorful and dramatic of sound efforts. It is of unusu interest because it marks to first appearance opposite her Clark Gable, sensational roman find of the season, who is sa to be next in line for stardom

Gable, in playing the lead opposite Garbo, essays his fit straight romantic role. In 18 short time on the screen he h built up an enormous following resulting in persistent demant for appearances from fans a'. exhibitors alike. His last pail were in "Secret Six," "A Fis Soul" and "Laughing Sinned and "Sporting Blood." In the Garbo picture he plays the payoung engineer who fa in love with a Swedish farm gi who happens upon his mounts. cabin while fleeing from an up welcome marriage bargain. Dramatic Plot

The story concerns the Swedi girl's fight against overwhelmia odds for a life of decency. Staing at the lodge with the your engineer, she falls in love. Wh. he leaves to go to his home . The final count in the Santa business, intending to return as babt contest will be made by ner uncie. As a dancing a cheap carnival trought after the Fox West Coast joining a cheap carnival trought theater closes. All persons who have ballots for gineer again finds her, but lear official announcement of the demi-mondaine, is installed in winners in order will be made in lavish New York penthouse p

From this point the action

Miss Garbo is supported by large cast, including Jean Ha A banner program has been ar- sholt, John Miljan, Alan Ha



wild and witty mixup of molls, muggs and masqueraders!

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1931

### Early October Wedding Interests Many in Community

and John L. Reish were united in ing called by the president, Miss marriage at 3 o'clock Sunday aft- Katherine Bement for Monday afternoon, October 4. The single ernoon at 4:15 o'clock. This will ring ceremony was performed by be held at the Y. W. C. A. hut on Rev. Franklin Minck(, of the funior college campus. The First Christian church, of Orange, in the presence of immediand Inter-club council representaate relatives and close friends. tives be present at this meeting, The day was of unusual signifi-cance, as it was the 32nd anniversary of the marriage of the be made at this time. bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reish.

school with the class of 1931, hav-

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the guests, including Mr. and Mr. including Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reish, Mr. and Mrs. Harding Ford Mrs. Charles Reish and son, Rich-

The bride and bridegroom left for a motor trip to San Francisco. Upon their return they will make their home in Villa Park.

### Wedding Vows Spoken In San Bernardino Parsonage

The ceremony which united Miss Hazel Jean Johnson, daughter of Hallowe'en season, the motif for Hazel Jean Johnson, daughter of the evening will be in keeping with that celebration. Any business or college city. ert L. Lancaster, son of Mr. and he released girl in the city will Mrs. Roy S. Lancaster, 1426 North Baker street, was a quiet affair of Thursday, October 15. The wedding took place at 6 o'clock in San Bernardino in the parsonage of the Rev. Lowell Young, pastor of the First Congregational church of that city.

For the ceremony, the bride, a petite brunette, was attired in a smart suit of cocoa brown wool serge, with a cape effect of brocatelle cloth. She wore one of the season's popular hats in matching A. will take the members of her tones, and her other accessories swimming and tumbling clubs for

themselves at 303 Hickory street, ly at 8 o'clock in the morning, this city, and will defer their hon- and will return in the late aftereymoon until the Christmas holi- noon days, when they plan to visit San Miss Lucille Robinson, Girl Re-

Columbia, Mo.

Ana high school and junior col- noon, lege, and later attended Oregon State college, where he was a ternity. Both young people are members of the El Rodeo Riding club of Placentia.

### Little Group Shares Pretty Dinner Party

A pretty little dinner party took ing during the noon-day hour. place this past week when Mr. Camp Emma Otis, the Y. W. C. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Stevens were A. week-end camp above Modserved early in the evening.

Those present other than Mr. the Y. W. office. and Mrs. Stevens and their little and Mrs. Stevens and daughter, Betty-Jeanne, were Mr. Gardening Discussed and Mrs. Alfred M. Hutchison, of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. At Ebell Section Hutchison and Miss Opal Brownlow, this city.

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### Association Outlines Plans for Affairs Of the Week

At the Park Road home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A special meeting of the Girl S. Starr, Miss Dorothy L. Starr Reserve Inter-club council is be-

The regular meeting of the Pocahontas Girl Reserves will be held in room No. 206 at Willard The charming brunette bride was graduated from Orange union high Junior high school on Monday aftschool with the class of 1931, nav ing recently come to California ninth grade club at Willard junior from Kansas. Mr. Reish, a grad-uate of the 1927 class, of the Or-uate of the 1927 class, of the Or-uate of the 1927 class, of the Orange high school, is engaged in the afternoon will center on plan-

Tuesday

Reish, Mr. and Mrs. Harding Ford and daughter, Patricia; Mr. and the regular dinner meeting of the Mrs. Charles Reish and son, Rich-Wrycende Maegdenu club will be ard; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pryor held at the Y. W. Reservations and daughter, Jean, and son, Jerry, may be made by calling the Y. W. of San Juan Capistrano; Mr. and before Tuesday noon. Miss Nancy Mrs. Paul Neeley, of Orange; Miss Elder, general secretary of the as-Virginia Starr, Joseph Starr and sociation, will speak on her trav-

The second of a series of in-formal suppers will be enjoyed by a group of young business girls Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling the Y. W. not later than The ceremony which united Miss Thursday noon. Being near the be welcomed at these informal affairs.

Girl Reserves in the eighth and ninth grade clu at Willard junior high school will have a Hallowe'en party Friday evening, Oc-tober 23. Miss Margaret Glenn is club advisor.

Miss Maude Moore, health edu-cation secretary of the Y. W. C. were of the same shade of brown. a day's outing at Camp Emma
Otis Saturday, October 24. The The young couple will establish group will leave the Y. W. prompt-

rancisco.

The new Mrs. Lancaster is a serve secretary of the Y. W., will attend a Southern California secgraduate of Mary Institute for retary's conference at Mar Casa, Girls at St. Louis, Mo., and is also Balboa Island, Saturday nd Suna graduate of Stevens college, at day, October 24 and 25. Sessions will open Saturday with a lunch-The bridegroom attended Santa eon and will close Sunday after-

The staff and board of direc- Herr, 606 North Ross street, retors of the Y. W. C. A. extends an cently has been chosen president mony was read. The day was is open to any girl or woman in a pledge to Alpha Kappa Gamma, R. F. Reish. Both the bride and Santa Ana, whether or not she is honorary sorority for dental wom- bridegroom are graduates of Ora member of the association.

available; a quiet room is main- school, where she took an active tained where girls may rest, and part in school activities, devoting the lobby is often used for read- pecial attention to music,

Camp Emma Otis, the Y. W. C. hosts in their home, 849 North jeski's, also may be reserved and Garnsey stret. The menu was used by outside groups. Information may be obtained by calling

# Meeting

Gardening as interpreted by Mrs. Helen King, of the Los Angeles In Nalle Home Times, provided the topic for the program given Thursday afternoon to follow the luncheon enjoyed by members of the Garden section of Ebell society. Hostesses were Mesdames W. L. Salisbury, W. Anderson, J. C. Metzgar,

"Fall Gardens" was the topic chosen by Mrs. King for her talk. Informally, she outlined the reqcorrect color harmony. She told of methplanting, and of caring for the plants, themselves. She concluded ing as the theme, "The City," plants, themselves. She concluded by holding an open forum, and answering many questions for the interested members.

sion which followed the luncheon, and was presided over by the leader, Mrs. W. E. Watkins, reports of the fall flower show were

### Popular Colors Used At Bridge Party

John Gould was hostess at a pleasant affair Wednesday in her home on Ritchey street. Bridge provided the diversion for the afteron, with prizes for first, second Deardorff and Mrs. Leo Luckie. Dainty refreshments carrying out the black and orange colors, were Horizon."

served at the card tables. Mrs. Gould were Mesdames O. K. Cornelius Neuschwanger, Fred L. Cole. Paul Carnahan, John Deardorff, Leo Luckie and Ed

COLLEGE COEDS AND PROSPECTIVE BRIDES SHARE HONORS WITH THOSE ALREADY WED





MISS. FAY BUSHARD

member of the association.

en. She was a graduate of the ange Union High school.

Kitchen and dining room are class of 1931 of Santa Ana high

MRS. JOHN REISH MRS. JOHN REISH announced the approach and Mrs. Ege then enjoyed stand hand in hand, with a space Hester Clewiler discussed "Mar- Herbert Aikin jr., Dwight Schroereturned from a San Francisco Bushard to Wilbur Griffin of Mid- a honeymoon trip in Southern of two feet between them, they mons." honeymoon to establish their way City. The interesting news California, and are now estabhome in Villa Park, where the was found on the pink and white lishing their home in El Centro. represent years linking directly bridegroom is engaged in ranch- place-cards included in the pret- The bride is the daughter of Mrs. to the Life of Jesus."

daughter of Mrs. Catherine A. in the Starr home the quiet cere- Huntington Beach High school.

MISS FAY BUSHARD

Prior to her marriage of ty table appointments. A little Arthur Spear, of Balboa, and the Sunday, October 4, Mrs. Reish group of the bride-elect's inti- granddaughter of John Cubbon, of was Miss Dorothy L. Starr, daugh- mate friends was invited to the this city.

Mrs. Crawford.

Meets for Luncheon

MRS. RALPH EGE

Huntington Beach entertained at party given then ETAO OD OD of whom have passed away. a pretty luncheon recently, she party given by Mrs. Ethel Boone

# Pegasus Club Spends Pleasant Session

Birch street, opened her pleasant members, Mesdames Charles Bris- all guests who were entertained birch street, opened her pleasant members, walter foote, home to members of the Pagasus co, Earl Morris, Walter Foote, Weinesday evening in the nome of club Thursday afternoon. Follow- Charles Fuller, Caleb Jackson, ing a brief business session, con- George Bond, Fannie Lash, Harry Mr. and Mrs. Cadett Hamilton, 730 Enjoy Evening of ing a brief business session, con-ducted by the president, Mrs. Earl Haveley and Miss Marjorle Lusk, Kilson drive. Following a series Bridge Edward Walker and W. W. Kays. ducted by the president, and called and guests, Mrs. Eva Halladay, of bridge games, scores were talupon to give some vocal selec- and Mrs. Robert Reed, and daughtions. She responded in her us- ter Gloria-Agnes, and the hostess, ual gracious manner, giving two Mrs. Nalle and Mrs. Jennie Craw- nor Cox held high honors. They uisites of a beautiful garden, lullabys in her lovely contraito ford. voice.

> Members responded with original contributions. Mrs. Walter Foote Flying Needle Club gave a poem, "The Whale and the A narrative form of the City," book of Jonah. This was followed by a poem, "A Song of the West," Mrs. Frank Brown was hostess presentation was made by Mr. and Lentz and Montana.

Mrs. Caleb Jackson chose as her street. The morning was spent ers present. title, one of her favorite cities, and in sewing, and luncheon was A delectable two-course menu wrote a selection of prose on served at noon in a colorful set- was served at the small tables by Friends Plan Shower "Venice." A praiseworthy sonnet ting provided by Hallowe'en fig- Mrs. Hamilton, who was assisted entitled "Lonely", given by Mrs. ures. George Bond, described loneliness The hostess prize of the day and Mrs. Eugene Thomas. The Employing the popular Hallow- in a large city, while Mrs. Fan- was won by Mrs. William Kintz. tables were pretty in Hallowe'en e'en colors in her decorations, Mrs. nie Lash gave a thought provok- Part of the afternoon was spent appointments, harmonizing with anniversary this past week, Mrs. ing philosophy in verse called in writing cards to Miss Betty other fall decorations used through"Compact Humanity." Mrs. Earl Griffin, who is ill, and Mrs. Clara out the rooms.

Mary Fehr was assisted by a out the rooms. Morris gave a charming bit of Belle Barnes, who is now visitpersonal experience in her story ing in San Bernardino. Mrs. Werle Ehresman, of Pomona: ers and greeting cards. Mrs. "Lost in a Great City," and Miss Barnes was notified that she had Mr. and Mrs. Minor Cox, of San Fehr makes her home with her and low scores being awarded to Marjorie Lusk read her story of been given honorary membership Juan Capistrano, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. O. K. Forgy, 204 Mrs. Paul Carnahan, Mrs. John a country girl who met many il- in the club. luminating experiences in the It was decided to have a Hal- Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene friends called on her there all city, this was "Ann Broadens Her lowe'en party October 31.

Friends sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Jennie Crawford, mother of were Mrs. Erroll Barnes, Mrs. F. Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Burton formal way of complimenting Mrs. Friends sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Nalle, and a guest, gave a W. Bergendorff, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Frances Adams, Mr. Fehr, kept it a surprise affair. pretty bit of verse which she had Kintz, Mrs. Barnard Snee, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, George The honoree has made her home written in the east some years Adolph Erickson, Miss Verena Stinson, Earl Scott, and the hosts, in this city for the past three ago, and which had been appro- Bailey and the hostess, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, all of San- months, coming here from Los priately entitled "Glorious Octob- Brown.

### er." Following the program, Mrs. Pleasant Card Session Nalle served a dainty refreshment course amid a setting of chrys- Shared By Guests anthemums and gladioluses i tints of pink. She was assisted by At Merry Party

Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, \$14 South Those present included the A delightful time was in store for were rewarded with a pretty bridge deck of playing cards,

As the occasion marked the second wedding anniversary of Mr. clock by the assembled group. The her home, 924 South Garnsey had been married longer than oth-

by her sister, Mrs. Verle Ehresman, Honoring Birthday

E. D. Diggs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert South Sycamore Thomas Irvine, Mrs. Olive L. Ford, during the day. ita Ana.

# Marriage Ceremony to Be Event of Winter

Pink and white was the com- The affair was cleverly planned tor and organist of the church.

Talbert and Mrs. Lucille Allair.

Both Miss Bushard and Mr.

Griffin are graduates of Huntington Beach high school, and Mr.

Clever table prizes were award
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Mr. and Mrs. T. De Rouhac, Mrs.

Linen Shower Given

Shortly after the announce-ment party, Miss Bushard was placed with dainty linens, and Charles Wollaston. complimented at a pretty linen menus were presented to all. shower given by Mrs. Charles These were inscribed with deli-Ward in her home near Hunting- cacles linked with the name of Quiet Home Ceremony ton Beach. Luncheon was some club member. In smocks served as a prelude to events of and matching headdress, wait- Unites Local Couple

Mrs. Pearl Jones, Mrs. Gale Ber- and instructed to pay the cashier. gee, Mrs. Fay Talbert, Mrs. Henry Talbert, and the hostess, Mrs.

### Years of Service Are Honored at Church Reception

er is embarking on his fifth year as pastor of the First Methodist church, and Joshua Chipps is beginning his 103rd year of activities on this earth, the two were honored guests at a reception given Friday evening in the social hall of the church. Mrs. Warmer shared honors with Dr.

Mrs. E. B. Bruns presided over the evening's program, introducing Dr. Warmer, who gave a ing Dr. Warmer, who gave a which occurs a few days before Miss Delphine Smith, Thomas welcome was extended to Thanksgiving, in the home of Mrs. White, William Shavier, Arnold welcome was extended to new Fanny Lacy, past president of the Kanory, Bascom Shaver, Ed Parmembers taken into the church Rebekah assembly. during the time Dr. Warmer has been serving, and it was learned Mattie Bowers, Belle Buck, Allie that the number joining in this time was 385. Mrs. Warmer responded on behalf of these new cille Rathbone, Blanche Chandler, In Celebration of

S. M. Davis, who presented him ert, Maud Lentz, Mary Watkins, with a large birthday cake, pret- Ora Summers, ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Starr affair. Both Miss Bushard and tily decorated. In his talk, Mr. Lutie Lyman, and the hostess, Mrs. when his mother, Mrs. Ira A. Mer-Miss Claire Herr, pretty blonde of Park road, Villa Park. It was Mr. Griffin are graduates of Davis reviewed the many out- Mary Kuhl. standing events that had taken place during Mr. Chipp's lifetime, announcing that during this Woman's Forum Meets State college, where he was member of Lamda Chi Alpha framember of Lamda C Although the marriage of Miss time 7,000,000 patents of worth-Y. W. C. A. rooms at 105 east at the University of California Mr. Relsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ege wa san event of Saturout. Mr. Chipps, it was learned, day, October 3 in Yuma, Ariz., it was born October 16 in New was not until the following week York, and became a church memthat friends of the young couple ber in his early youth. He has this week in the Y. M. C. A., with with a large birthday cake. This were informed of the romantic lived in Santa Ana since 1911, Mrs. John Clarkson leading the was served with ice cream and news. Announcement of the nup- coming here from lowa. He was discussion on "The Pronunciation punch. Several pretty birthday

In responding, Mr. Chipps stated a pretty luncheon recently, and responding marin her home in Balboa. The new that "If 19 women and men should talk on "Hopi Indians" and Dr. were Edward Scott, Jimmie Heim, would make a chain that would Other numbers on the program

included a song by Mrs. Brown; a short talk by Theodore Winbigler; readings by Mrs. Willis deu Pree Billips, and piano numbers by Olive Schweitzer. Concluding the affair, members of the Dorcas Society and Ladies' Aid of the church served refreshments.

# Country Club Members

Both auction and contract bridge were played last night at the enjoyable party held in the Santa Mrs. Reed and her daughter are luncheon set, while Mr. and Mrs. of the club, together with their Ana Country club when directors Mrs. Charles Brisco had plan- of Albuquerque, N. M., and are E. D. Diggs were consoled with a wives, were hosts. Bouquets of dahlias and zinnias had been arranged to enhance the attractive club rooms.

In the auction bridge games, and Mrs. Diggs, they were pre- Mrs. Don Andrews and Mrs. Hugh sented with a handsome electric Shields held high score for women, Men holding high honors were Fred Mr. Winslow. written by Mrs. Charles Fuller, to members of the Flying Needle Mrs. Walter Sellars, who had the Herbert Miller was successful in and inspired by a recent trip to club Thursday, greeting them in distinction of being the couple that scoring high in the contract group. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served.

In celebrating her 87th birthday large group of friends who show-Guests present were Mr. and ered her with many lovely flow-

Those present at the meeting Garden Grove: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Friends who planned this in-Angeles.

### Unique Bridge Evening Planned By Members Of B. and P. W.

marriage of her daughter, Miss Tessmann was opened to mem- of the Church of the Messiah in Fay Bushard, to Wilbur Griffin bers of the Business and Profes-of Midway City, Mrs. L. J. Bush-sional Women's club last evening, their pretty new home at Pico, ard entertained some time ago when the hostess group consisting Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamilton Evin her home at Huntington Beach, of Miss Dorothy Decker, Miss ans were hosts this week, plan-The announcement was made dur- Genevieve Humiston, Mrs. Marie ning a merry little bunco party

and asters contributing the floral called the Bigly Pigly Whirl using ful prelude to the social evening decorations. In the bridge games the club initials. Each card table following. Prizes for bunco were played, Miss Dorothy Hamren represented a department of the awarded Mrs. Howard Hughett and held high score and Miss Ethel store, and tallies and score pads Preston Bradford. Dainty refresh-were in clever harmony. They ments were served at the conclus-Guests included the honoree, were tinted and fashioned by Miss ion of the affair, and the many Miss Bushard and Miss Ethel Mary Louise Wallace, of the lo- flowers used throughout the rooms Hankey, Miss Dorothy Hamren, cal junior college. Even the in- provided an attractive floral set-Miss Ruth Hamren, Miss Nella vitations, which had been issued ting at this time. All of the blos-Onson, Miss Martha Wardlow, earlier in the week, were in keep- soms were from the home gardens Mrs. Dorothy Gisler, Mrs. Fay ing with the general theme. They Those present, other than Mr

Griffin is employed in the beach ed, while Miss Lula Ott received Howard Hughett, Mrs. F. M. Robthe grand prize, a dainty boudoir inson, Mrs. Luia Johnson, and lamp.

resses served the menu, consist-Guests included Miss Bushard ing of pumpkin pie with whipped and her mother, Mrs. L. J. Bush- cream and coffee. Then each George Smith, 924 East Third

### Past Noble Grands Are Guests in Kuhl Home

members of the Past Noble Grands association Thursday, entertaining in her home at 606 Garfield street, the floor, and was attended by with a delectable pot-luck lunch- her sister, Miss Delphine Smith Because Dr. George A. Warmr is embarking on his fifth year noon hour with the small tables

The groom was attended by Ed.

Parsons. centered with black bowls of lovely | Following the ceremony, a dainty

followed, final plans were made a short wedding trip, with no desfor the card party to be given on that ion revealed. the night of November 11. An intoward helping the sick.

Those present were Mesdames Mr. Chipps was introduced by Cowley, Jean Tremble, Mary Hert- Birthday

When Mrs. L. J. Bushard of tials was made at a charming the father of eight children, all of Words." Mrs. M. M. Holmes gifts were received by Jimmie. was toastmistress.

### Bunco Party Follows Choir Rehearsal In Pico

In announcing the approaching The lovely home of Mrs. John Greeting members of the choir Ing the luncheon when place-cards Fowler, Mrs. Edith Davidson, and used bore the names of the en-

bination used in all appointments to represent a grand opening of the afternoon with sweet peas a department store, and was the evening and proved a success.

George Haddon, Jack Taylor, James Shortly after the announce- Card table covers were then re- Preston Bradford, C. M. Flint and

ard, and Mrs. W. W. Bushard, guest was given her meal ticket, street; was the scene of a pretty but quiet wedding Saturday evening, October 10 when their daughter, Miss Emma Smith, became the bride of Clay White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulford White, also of this city. The Rev. Robb, pas-tor of the Free Methodist church, Mrs. Mary Kuhl was hostess to officiated at the ceremony. The bride was attired in a white

refreshment course was served. At the business meeting which The young people slipped away for Guests present included Mr. and

vitation was extended to all mem- Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. bers to bring their friends. The Ulford White, Mr. and Mrs. A. proceeds from the affair will go Cowan, Miss Orrilla Brackett, Miss Mary Frances White, Miss Mary It was decided to give a turkey Shavier, Miss Edith Holloway, Miss sons and small Georgie Smith.

Jimmie Mercier was a happy lad cier, entertained a group of his classmates after school recently in observance of his birthday anniversary. Football was enjoyed on the lawn of the Mercier home at 1721 Valencia street.

Responding to a call to the din-Members of the Woman's For- ing room, the boys surrounded a um held an interesting meeting prettily appointed table, centered Those present, other than the

Mrs. Lyla Northrupe gave a honored guest and his brother, Pat, der and Stewart Gibson,



erene & fulkersoi



# Clubs WOMANS PAGF Weddings Pashions Wousehold



### State's Native Plants Viewed by Women of Buena Park

Thursday was a memorable day Sycamore street. A program for members and guests of the readings and music will be in the second of her series of but-Woman's club of Buena Park, who charge of Mrs. Ella Webster. enjoyed a trip to the Santa Ana Rancho, botanic garden of the native plants of Southern California, belonging to Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant. The Rancho, comprising 6000 acres, has the unique history of remaining intact in the hands of only two families, the Yorbas and the Bixbys, for a period of 120 years.

E. R. Johnson escorted members the gardens, showing them the beds of plants which are planting. Some of these are mansmoke-tree, wild strawberry, elderberry, various sages, wild lilac, wild holly from Catalina, wild cherry, desert apricot, Bisho desert acacia and many others, time. Thousands of pots made on the ranch were stacked ready for use.

as a museum and reference library for students. The dark where moving pictures are finished proved of special interest.

were served by the hostess. Those in the party were Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thurman, Mrs. E. E. Thurman, Mrs. Keith Morse, Mrs. Eleanor George Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. asked to bring table service. Loughboro, Mrs. Dan Marshall, Mrs. Fred Law, Mrs. W. Shaw, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. Pauline Moore, Mrs. A. T. Riddle, Mrs. J. F. Wagg, Mrs. Henry Warren, Mrs. Ed Marxen, Mrs. C. Albright, Mrs. John Page, Mrs. C. Whittemore and Mrs. J. A. Nicklett.

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### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

with Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, 711 South

P. Wallace will be the leader of the Wednesday meeting, which will be concluded with a social hour during which joyed in the afternoon, with Mrs. tea will be served.

Chapter A B, P. E. O., will meet for luncheon Monday afternoon at lander in bridge. o'clock with Mrs. Carl Strock, 1606 Bush street, Mrs. Holmes ed Mesdames A. J. Knight, George Bishop will be co-hostess at this L. Wright, Jacob Bohlander, Wil-

The Spanish style home on the grounds is eventually to be used in the home of Mrs. G. L. Max-

the First Church of the Brethrer In concluding the enjoyable day, Wednesday evening, October 21, at ing room where light refreshments time a covered-dish dinner will be Talk on Reclamation the group met in the spacious liv- 7 o'clock in the church, at which served. There will be entertain-

Church night will be observed Wdnesday evening at 6:30 o'clock en Voters who met yesterday aft-Jones, Mrs. Dave Lemke, Mrs. W. when members and friends of the ernoon in the Y. W. C. A. rooms Walling, Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mrs. Orange Avenue Christian church heard a thought-provoking address Ernest Kinney, Mrs. J. Foster, will meet in the church for a cov- on "Reclamation of Sewage Wa-Mrs. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. ered-dish dinner. All attending are ters" by Harold Wahlberg, county

> The Orange county Christlan Endeavor rally will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Orange Presbyterian church.

The quarterly conference of the First Evangelical church will be practiced. held Wednesday evening, October 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

The Woman's Missionary society hold a rally Thursday morning at o'clock and in the afternoon at

There will be a friendship tea tothe First Presbyterian church, with through sewage, nembers of the southeast section of the Aid society in charge. This will be followed by classes for all ing questions of those present. ages at 6 o'clock and the assembly period for all groups at 7 o'clock. Travel Course Offers Dr. Robert F. Lenington, missionary in Brazil for 35 years, will be Talk on South Seas the speaker at this time.

The Men's Brotherhood of the the Adult Education class First Presbyterian church will hold proving its popularity already, acat 6:30 o'clock in the church. The will afford many travel talks 2 p. m. Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak on "When a Man's a Man." in the Frances Willard junior All men of the church are invited high school. At this time, Cap-

The northeast section of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian Seas." church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Miss Mary Craig, 810 % Spurgeon street. All women in this section of the city are invited to attend.

of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7 South McClay street. Alaska is the topic for the program, which will be in charge of Miss Betty Smedley. All girls of the high week in the junior high school

o'clock in the church.

by Franklin school P.-T. A. Thurs- ed by a little group from this city, day, October 20, when a reception including Mrs. Robert Northcross, for the teachers, in the form of a dean of women at Santa Ana junior pot-luck supper will be held. The college. supper is to take place at 6:30 p. m. and all fathers and mothers Hazel Hushman, president of the p. m. are urged to attend, and bring a Associated Women students at jay-

society will observe family night of the Women's Athletic associa-Thursday evening in the Ebell club- tion. house. Dr. Theron Johnston will be the speaker.

society of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Ladies' parlors. The president, Mrs. Guthrie, will present the plans of the

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### Second of Butterfly Breakfasts Given

Mrs. J. D. Watkins presented tertaining officers and commit-The Spurgeon school club will tee members of the Santa Ana have its first meeting of the year Woman's club in her home, 915 Tuesday afternoon, October 20, at North Sycamore street. Mrs. Wil-3 o'clock in the school. Dr. Percy Ham Whitehead assisted as hos-

chapter of the book, "The Challenge carried out with butterflies and many fall flowers, as they were at Youth" will be the subject, Mrs. J. the first of the series given

Bridge and anagrams were enlatter game and Mrs. Jacob Boh-Guests of Mrs. Watkins includ-

liam Whitehead, J. H. Tompkins, Ella Webster, J. H. Northrop, Sarah Ward, Carl Mock, Anna K. Laemme, C. E. Crese, Henry Diers, Walter Meyers, H. S. Pankey, I. Annis and the Misses Martha Ritchey and Lenora Tompkins,

# League of Voters Hear Of Sewage Waters

Members of the League of Wom-Mr. Wahlberg stated that if

reclamation is not considered seriously in this county in a comparatively short time, the land will beome barren as it did in Mesopotamia and other far eastern countries where water economy was not

The speaker showed pictures of the reclamation plants used by Pasadena and other cities, and rec- 8 p. m. ommended such a mechanism for of the First Evangelical church will this county. He stated that the cost to install such a device would be about \$350,000, with additional expense of \$50 per day for opera-He added that this county could irrigate 2,500 acres with every rrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at 5,000 acre-feet of water wasted

> Following his talk, Mr. Wahlberg conducted an open forum, answer-

The travel course offered by is dinner meeting Tuesday evening cording to those in charge, and Missionary society; Ladies' parlors; tain H. L. Sherman, of Newport and Balboa, will give an illustrated lecture on the "South the Brethren; 7 p. m. This will last until 9 o'clock.

Captain Sherman is expected to have with him his own col- angelical church; 7:30 p. m. lection of pictures and curios, which he will show with moving 8 p. m. pictures and colored slides of the world traveler, and at present is interested in attending the meet-

attracted about 150 guests.

# The two-day convention of Asso-

Family night will be celebrated at Arrowhead Springs is represent-

Students attending include Miss cee; Miss Adaruth Ellis, vicepresident; Miss Dulcie Green, sec-The Third Travel section of Ebell retary; Miss Lorna Allen, president street; 7 p. m.

After registration took place yesterday afternoon, the delegates attended a formal banquet and con-The Woman's Foreign Missionary cert, An 8:30 o'clock breakfast this morning was followed by group meetings.

> year, and the installation service will take place.

First Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at 8:30 hall; 8:30 p. m. o'clock following the prayer service in the church.

The Woman's Aid of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the

The Jessie Burns group of the First Methodist church will meet K. C. hall; 5:30 p. m. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Daniel Wellington, 1314 meet; in church; dinner at 6:30 port road. Spurgeon street. All business girls p. m. of the church are invited to attend.

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# temple; 8 p. m.

# Coming Events

TONIGHT Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall: 8 o'clock

MONDAY W.; Getner's gold room;

Ebell Second Travel section: incheon in clubhouse; 12:30 p. m. Chapter A B, P. E. O.; luncheon with Mrs. Carl Strock and Mrs.

monthly social in church; 2 p. m. P.-T. A. Mothers' Chorus; Roosevelt school; 2:30 p. Pocohontas Girl Reserves; Willard junior high; 2:45 p. m.

C., Y. W. hut; 4:15 p. m. Native Sons: K. C. hall; 8 p. Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; Masonic temple: 8 p. m. TUESDAY

Rotary club; Ketner's blue room; Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe;

Angeles Elks' temple; council, 11 m.; luncheon, 1 p. m. Ebell First Book Review section; with Mrs. J. Frank Burke, Panor-

ama Heights. J. S. C. Missionary class; with Mrs. G. L. Maxwell, 723 East Pine ton and Mrs. Augusta Whisennan strect. Santa Ana Woman's club; with Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, 711 South

Spurgeon School club; in school: Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. rooms; 6 p. m. 20-30 club; Ketner's gold room;

Sycamore street; 2 p. m.

Men's Brotherhood of First Pres

Calumpit auxiliary; K. C. hall; 8 Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall, 303 1-2 East Fourth street: 8 p. m. Silver Cord lodge party; Masondancing at 9:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Social Order Beauceant; Masonc temple: 10 a. m.

Northeast section of Ladies' Aid of First Presbyterian church; with Miss Mary Craig, 810 1-2 Spurgeon street; 2 p. m. First M. E. Woman's Foreign

Pilots' association; Ketner's cafe, grounds Sunday. 6:30 p. m. Church night; at Orange Avenue Christian church; covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p. m.

Church night; First Church of Santa Ana Commandery: Mason ic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Pythian Sisters; M. W. A. hall; South Seas. The speaker is a E. council of religious education; improved in health following her in church; 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY room; 7:30 a. m. First Evangelical Woman's Mis- Ana within the very near future, sionary society; raily in church; at

10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Grands: luncheon with Mrs. Fan-

12:30 p. m. Women's Aid of First M. E. church; in church; 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. informal supper for business girls; Y. W. rooms; 6:30

byterian church; with Miss Bar-Porterville, were recent Long bars Allen, 614 South McClay Beach visitors. Travel talk; Frances Willard au-

ily night at Ebell clubhouse. temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic nut street.

Capistrano Y. L. I.; K. C. hall: 8

The executive committee of the Security Benefit association Hal-street, left yesterday for Alhambra council of religious education of lowe'en party; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. to spend several days in the home Sciots Hallowe'en dance; K. P. of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Morri-Franklin school P.-T. A. pot luck cent serious operation. Mrs. Cora supper, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY ner's gold room; noon. Realty Board; Ketner's gold confined to his bed with illness

temple; 7:30 p. m. ington, 1312 Spurgeon street; 7:30 hall; 8 p. m.

S. A. country club; 9 p. m. SATURDAY hall; 8 p. m.

### Luncheon in Masonic Temple Enjoyed by Club Members

Luncheon preceded the meeting of Harmony Bridge club held Thursday afternoon in the Masonic temple, when Mrs. Hugh Henry Business Men's association; Ket- and Mrs. Nellie Young joined in entertaining. Cards were enjoyed in the lounge of the temple.

The afternoon's play resulted in Mrs. Elon Roehm and Mrs. R. A. Holmes Bishop; 1606 Bush street; Kloess scoring high and Mrs. I. A. Mecham, low. Unitarian Woman's Alliances

Dimmitt, I. A. Mecham, B. E. tention to a new bottle of coffee Dawson, George Shipe, C. H. essence (can't mention trade Ryan, C. E. Morse, C. E. Jackson, names) with its slogan, "A cap-Girl Reserve Inter-club council; D. B. Peddy, Hugh Park, Max ful to a cup." An 8-ounce bot-Henry Meyer, R. V. Cox, C. T. Cle- vides from 16 to 20 delicious cups land, J. G. Steele, Sam Jernigan, of coffee just for the effort of the Octagon club, in her pretty chairman of the committee in Getchel, E. L. Heiss, Larry Gol- gestions about its use: den, Lee Boyle, R. L. Spaugh,
Elon Roehm, Augusta Whisennan,
Laura Kesemann, Maude Swarth
Men, Lee Boyle, R. L. Spaugh,
For coffee making, when you games, in place of the usual awards of high score, the hostess presented each member with an unique needle for the affair are to be appointed case, fashioned from various cleans. Southern Council, D. A. R.; Los out, Amanda Holmes and the host- rapid boil, pour from elbow esses, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Young. height onto the coffee essence that future meetings of the club a coffee as creamy as Vienna will be held on the second and coffee, and you CAN'T GET FAT fourth Thursdays of the month. ON IT! At the next meeting, luncheon will be served, and Mrs. Thomas Overwill be hostesses.

Miss Jean Allen, daughter South McClay street, is recuperat-Treble Clef club; Y. M. C. A.; ing at the Santa Ana Valley hospital following an operation for Calumpit U. S. W. V.; K. C. hall; appendicitis which she underwent part.)

Garnsey street, entertained as refrigerator luncheon guests recently, her sis- creams. Stirring seems to break ter, Mrs. P. B. Turk, of Los An- up the air bubbles and permts geles, and Mrs. Turk's mother-in- freer formation of ice crystals ic temple; program at 8 p. m.; law, Mrs. Jennie Turk of Covina. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson and young daughter, Jeanne Lou-

1802 Spurgeon street, spent Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue the forepart of the week in La Jolla, as guests of Mrs. Robinson's Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Arthur Gorton of La Valencia hotel Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, \$20 West Santa Clara avenue, spent two days recently with

> Los Angeles, making up a party for a trip to the Los Angeles Play-Spurgeon street, were in Los Angeles recently as guests of Mrs. Penn's brother-in-law and sister.

Robinson's brother, Roy Peelor, in

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fullerton. Mrs. Charles M. Lewis, formerly mixing bowl and cream until it is of this city but now of Los An- waxy. Quarterly conference; First Ev- geles, is spending this week with creaming it into the butter a lit her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Scott, 611 tle at a time. Next comes the East Walnut street. Friends of egg yolks, added unbeaten, and Mrs. Lewis will be interested to a few at a time, whipping after Executive committee of First M. learn that she is reported as much each addition. recent illness.

Breakfast club; Ketner's blue tier, is to make his home in Santa The Rev. E. M. Holmes of Whit-

it was learned today. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holmes 1408 Lion club; Ketner's blue room; North Main street, returned whites. Beat them until they Wednesday from Detroit Lakes, stand up in little peaks when Sycamore Rebekah Past Nobie Minn., where they had gone, called by the death of Mr. Holmes' uncle, nie Rose, 325 East Bishop street; E. G. Holmes, formerly of Santa Ana. Accompanying them to San Harmony Bridge club; Masonic ta Ana were Mrs. Grace Wright, sister of Mr. Holmes, and Mrs. Emma Sweetman, mother of Mrs. C. D. Holmes.

Mesdames W. J. Hemmen and Maggie Smith, of 209 East Pine Westminster Guild of First Pres- street, and Mrs. E. P. Owen, of

Miss Nellie Mai Chapman arrived this afternoon from her Ebell Third Travel section; fam. studies at U. C. L. A. in Los bake in a slow oven for two or Angeles, to spend the weekend 21/2 hours. The cake is baked Jubilee F. and A. M.; Masonic with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. when the edges shrink away from W. A. Chapman, 602 East Chest- the pan.

temple; 7:30 p. m.
Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; ited with Santa Ana and Tustin friends yesterday.

Miss Alice Rugg, of 2029 Bush son, who is recovering from a re-C. Rugg, also of Bush street, is spending several weeks in Alham-Knights of Round Table; Ket. bra, helping care for her daughter. R. E. McCagherty, who has been

since Sunday, is slightly improved. Junior Fraternal Brotherhood; Mr. McCagherty makes his home Boys of First Presbyterian church with his son-in-law and daughter, neet; in church; dinner at \$200 Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Holmes, New-

Masonic lodge No. 241; Masonic A. L. Chapman, 602 East Chestnut street, returned Wednesday Jessie Burns group of First M. from a month's business trip to E. church; with Mrs. Daniel Well- Reno, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Owen have Fraternal Brotherhood; K. C. returned to their home in Porterville, following a several days' Damascus White Shrine; Masonic visit with Mrs. Owen's brother-in-emple; 8 p. m. visit with Mrs. Owen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Semi-fermal buffet supper dance; of 209 East Pine street. Albert F. Hill, 1618 Spurgeon

Sycamore Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. street, returned last evening from a business trip to San Diego.

# ANN MEREDITH'S



A NEW KIND OF COFFEE

I have a suspicion that my grocer thinks of me in terms of "trying it on the dog" whenever he gets in something new and wants an opinion on whether Those present included Mesdames or not the article has sales ap-W. J. Dean, Walter Wright, H. H. peal. Today he called my at- Bridge Party Gowdy, S. J. Mustol, Lloyd Folger, the sells for 35 cents and pro-Thomas Overton, A. Adrian, R. A. boiling the water to dilute the home, West Seventeenth street. charge. Kloess W. R. Sylvester, A. W. essence. Let me make some sug-

Announcement has been made and a lump of sugar. This gives baby.

A satin-mooth coffee mousse can be made with this new essence: Boil one-half cup of sugar with one-third cup water until it spins a thread. Pour slowly over two stiffly beaten egg whites and beat until cool. Take one cupful of condensed chilled milk which has been boiled in the can for 30 minutes. Whip this milk stiff. Quickly combine the cold frosting with whipped cream, add two capfuls of the coffee essence with one teaspoon of vanilla and byterian church; dinner in church; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Allen, 614 a pinch of salt. Whip quickly, turn into the freezer pan and freeze without stirring. (Add beaten egg yolks to the frosting

> Mrs. L. M. Hutchison, 849 North sults are had by NOT STIRRING mousses with resultant coarsening of the frozen cream. TODAY'S RECIPE

NOTE: I find that better re

POUND CAKE 1 pound butter. 11/4 pounds pastry flour. pound fine granulated sugar. 1 pound washed and dreid cur

9 eggs, whites separated. ounces candied orange peel. ounce candied citron. ounce blanched almonds. teaspoon each of mace and

Candied cherries may be added

Use a scale to weigh all in-Cut the butter into a warmed Start adding the sugar,

if desired.

Sift flour with the mace and nutmer, reserve a quarter cupful to flour the washed and dried currents. Work the flour into the creamed mixture, then the

currants, candied peels, cut thin slivers, and the blanched almonds, sliced fine. Everything is in but the egg the beater is pulled out. Fold into the batter quite thoroughly, but always with a cutting, fold-ing-over motion, that mixes but does not break down air cells in

the egg whites. On this one thing hangs the success of your cake, for the egg whites supply the leavening power in the cake. Don't beat them to death after trey are in the batter, but do mix them in thoroughly.

Have small bread tins, oiled and lined with buttered paper, fill each pan two-thirds full and and let ripen for a month before cutting.

A slice of this cake, a thin one,

### worth 160 calories. SEASONABLE DINNERS-OCTOBER

A stamped, self-addressed envelope mailed to me TODAY will oring your copy of the October dinner menu, a menu you'll enjoy cooking and serving. Don't fail to get it while it's free, will

Au revoir ti..!! Monday. -ANN MEREDITH.

# Club Members Receive Dainty Gifts at

A clever use of the current Hallowe'en theme was achieved by take place Saturday, October 31. Mrs. Carl Wiesseman Thursday, This will be a costume affair, with when she entertained members of the Legion hall as the setting. Following the series of bridge It was decided to enter a float in of felt, in the form of a sunbonnet

When refreshments were served, members found lighted pumpkin By Group of Friends faces greeting them from the center of the pretty table. Fortunes refreshment course.

Mrs. Eugene Thomas of Irvine. gene Thomas of Irvine, and Mrs. afternoon hours. Claudine Irvine and Mrs. Charles Those present, other than the Hunt of Anaheim, Mrs. F. C. Arnim hostess, were Mrs. Lester Archer of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Olive R. Mrs. Marshall Keeler, Mrs. A. H.

hostess, Mrs. Carl Wiesseman.

Covered Dish Dinner Precedes Auxiliary Meeting

Preceding the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary held Thursday evening in the Legion hall, retiring and newly-elected officers shared a covered-dish dinner. Including members of their family and other guests, there were 125 in attendance.

The meeting which followed was conducted by Mrs. Dean Collver, who has concluded her term of office and turned the leadership over to Mrs. E. F. Mathews. Mrs. Mathews will be in charge of the next meeting, to be held Novem-

During the evening, plans were made for a Hallowe'en party to Mrs. Ann Leimer was appointed

# Day of Sewing Enjoyed

A potluck luncheon was shared were told by symbols hidden in the who spent the day with Mrs. Ira The next regular meeting will be A. Mercier, 1721 Valencia street. held in three weeks, in the home of decorations throughout the home. Those present included Mrs. Eu- Sewing occupied the morning and

Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. T. Taylor, Mrs. John Lacy Taylor, Charles Lake, Mrs. Arthur J. Wood- Mrs. Frank Lansdown, Mrs. Warworth of Garden Grove, and the ren McCarty and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

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ment, including musical numbers.

Members of the Westminster guild o'clock, when Miss Barbara Allen engaged in putting some of his will be hostess in her home, 614 experiences in writing. Anyone

school are invited. Boys of the First Presbyterian Local Group Attends church will have dinner and club meetings Friday evening at 6:30 Iwo-day Convention

overed dish.





# MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



# ARRIGO BOITO

By RUTH ANDREWS

These years were profitably spent

France and Germany, in great con-

ary circles of Milan, formed for the

novel and various plays, as well as

first experience in journalism at

following year, Boito planned to

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a musical masterpiece

which he had been reared.

Arrigo Boito, a contemporary of tion in collaboration with Faccio, Verdi, the "king of Italian opera," fellow student and composer. This is now recognized as one of the work was performed at the conseroutstanding Italian composers of vatory with such success that it not the past generation. He is credited with having exerted an especially from the Italian government, but important influence on the younger also a scholarship for two years of school of composers which has travel. sprung up in Italy during the past

half century. by Boito in Paris, and musical cen-Boito's recent death, terminating ters of Germany as well, proving an inspirational career ever marked by great activity, was mourned not only in musical circles but by art-

ists of every type. Unusually versatile in all forms of artistic expression, not only did trast to the Italian methods upon Boito achieve fame during his lifetime as a composer, but in the contrasting fields of poetry, drama had not been dulled by musical and journalism he won equally high renown and distinction. His vital time was especially active in literpersonality, keenly artistic temperament and keen intellect made him most part of youthful poets and a wide favorite in cultural circles, dramatists. Boito brought forth in where his influence was far reach-

Born in Padua, February 24, 1842, environment as a child. His parents were both artistic, his father this time. an Italian painter of talent, his

It is not strange that in such sur- tofele," by which he is best known roundings young Boito's inherent today. He began the libretto for talents found favorable soil for this unique work when only 23 divided between music and litera- abruptly cut short by Italy's war reached his teens he was writing served for a time.

really creditable poetry.

Being honorably discharged the

At 14 Boito entered Milan conservatory and pursued his musical embark on a journalistic career in studies there for six years. He re Paris, but this was prevented by ceived most of his training from his decision to return to Milan to Mazzucato, famous Italian teacher oversee the production of "Mefisand later director of the conserva- | tofele" at the La Scala on March 5, tory, who predicted for the youth | 1868. This unusual opera, the pre-

Before he left the conservatory in the evening and continued until Boito was already composing, his 2 o'clock the following morning, first two works of importance be- brought forth a perfect tempest of ing the cantatas "Il Quarto di Gid'Italia" (1862), the latter being critics. written at the time of his gradua-

CURRENT MUSIC

**NEWS** 

LAGUNA BEACH

Composer Leaves Beach Town

of Laguna Beach and musical

leader of the art colony there,

Anna Priscilla Risher, talented composer, has recently returned

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During the past summer, however, the pay of orchestral musicians at German resorts was cut to an average total of \$12 to \$15 nonthly for the individual player!

Berlin, Germany's foremost music center, has just staged its annual National Music week festival during the past week.

Organize Soviet Opera

In Moscow an "opera of the workers" has recently been organized by the Soviet Fine Arts Devastly beneficial to the ardent young partment. The new organization omposer, who returned home filled will offer a proletarian repertoire with many new ideas gained from and train the proletarian singers the study of musical tendencies in and musicians.

### Nations Foster The urge for poetic expression Radio Activities

During recent months radio acfront in many rapid succession many poems, a front ni many foreign countries, despite the world wide economic numerous essays for Italian and depression. This would seem of French publications, receiving his vital importance in furthering the current movement for internation-

al peace It was during this period that mother a Polish countess or high mother a Polish countess or high social standing.

How a during the inspiration for ambitious project of erecting broadcasting stations of 100,000 broadcasting stati watt power, while in Rome a 50 .watt station was recently His childhood study was years of age, but his ambitions were the Pope in transmitting his mescompleted, for the convenience of

> France has important plans now under way for the erection of a broadcasting station which will be capable of reaching her widely scattered colonial possessions in Africa, the East Indies and Asia. During the winter, Rouen, France, to broadcast plans musical courses in 25 schools of the city, thus giving musical instruction to 8000 pupils.

In London, certain days and hours are now set apart when only contemporary music is per-(1860) and "La Sorelle mingled praise and blame from the formed and certain hours when only English composers are heard. The same is true of broadcasting contemporary music and

music of their own composers) in rict audition will be held at the the countries of Central Europe Palace hotel there on November and also in Italy and Russia. 16, with nine Western states to During the summer months be represented. It will also be

leading Italian radio stations broadcast more than 30 of the The two contest winners will be most famous Italian operas for sent to New York for the final public enjoyment of their counnational audition, to be held in trymen, an undertaking which The book houses are closed. Various old in this program.

Chief Yowlache, famous Indian baritone, has been engaged for the now under way in Italy involving which must be included in a brief A native of Pittsburgh, Miss lead in the opera "Red Cloud," Risher is a graduate of the New which will be presented as a part the introduction of radio receiving history, England Conservatory, where she of the program of the Municipali-Italy, including the most remote over of the inquisition and the misstudied plano, 'cello and composi- ties Light Opera association of She is a prolific composer Southern California, This opera, fostering the civil and artistic Such being the case, it is disapwhich was written by S. Earl music, etc., and has 250 published Blakeslee, professor of music at sentiments of the rising genera- pointing as a history. tion of Italians. Chaffee Junior college, Ontario,

has been pronounced by critics as rather than the lighter forms of has been made of the inquisition There are no white characters in the opera "Red Cloud" and it entertainment, such as dance in the past that Englishmen know music and comic sketches that are little else about Spain. will as far as possible be staged so popular here in America. A with an all-Indian cast of profestypical day's program in Japan past eight years has been gover sionals including Tsianina, alincludes instruction in physical ness in the royal household. Noth The Estey organ which is being ready under tentative contract; culture, lessons in German and ing at all personal, in this book a installed in the new Bridges audi- Louchaenya, Hatopi, and possibly torium at Pomona College is Ralph Allen and Chief Capauli-English, current events, lessons in discussion of civic and economic ment of the college, is looking ing through the proper authoriforward with much pleasure to ties to obtain a group from the aid the unemployment situation, sible her work on this history. The the day's news and current aththat institution's possession of an Sherman Institute for the enletic activities, while programs in one of the most notable and prob- feature in the ceremonials and both native Japanese and Occidental music are included merely

### Southern California. It will con- ed for the opening of the sixteen tain nearly 6000 pipes and a total weeks of light opera which will Santa Ana Girl be held in the Wilshire-Ebell theatre in Los Angeles. It is expectdedicatory recital, which probably ed that the first opera will have will be given sometime in Novemits initial production on Novem-Wins Third Award From St. Nicholas

by way of variety.

Ruth Elaine Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jenkins, Music is a dominant feature of tober 2. with Issay Dobrowen contemporary life in Germany, conducting the orchestra in the just as moving pictures are in contemporary life in Germany, 824 Towner street, 16-year-old Santa Ana high school student, has Prelude from "Die Meistersinger" America. One of Germany's largjust been notified that another of her poems has been accepted for publication in the October issue of piano and orchestra, with Frances German Federation Choral Sociewhile Nathan ties, now includes 582,000 memthe/St. Nicholas magazine and a cash prize has been awarded to bers, to which the state of Saxony

Despite the existing economic depression, Germany's musical achiestra, since its establishment in tivities are being fostered to no street that Miss Jenkins has had published in the magnitude of the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the third that Miss Jenkins has had published in the magnitude of the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the third that Miss Jenkins has had published in the magnitude of the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the third that Miss Jenkins has had published in the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the third that Miss Jenkins has had published in the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the third that Miss Jenkins has had published in the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the third that Miss Jenkins has had published in the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the third that Miss Jenkins has had published in the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the third that Miss Jenkins has had published in the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the third that Miss Jenkins has had published in the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the third that Miss Jenkins had published in the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the third that Miss Jenkins had published in the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the third that Miss Jenkins had published in the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the third that Miss Jenkins had published in the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the third that Miss Jenkins had published in the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vincent Millay," is the poem, entitled "For Edna St. Vince The poem, entitled "For Edna port. There are 20 theaters in silver medal award a year ago and a gold medal about two months lished in the magazine. Her rec ord is declared to be remarkable the editorial department of St. Nicholas, in a letter to The Register announcing the award. The poem follows:

> For Edna St. Vincent Millay By Ruth Elaine Jenkins Age 16.

(Honor Member, Cash Award) Speak, speak, cold stones; by what way did she pass? edged with reeds,

Or by the wild-wood path through showers her devotion. Gideon fragrant grass, Following Beauty's train where'er it leads?

Cry out, O leaves-pray, whither did she go-Or kill me with your silence! Beauty wreathes

Intrinsic trails I must pursue and her resolution. But let me breathe one breath of Hercules was born and Mrs. Aab

She sees, enmeshing stars in her eon had finished at the Sheb frail nets, Love, a pearl moon to clasp stray he must get to work at the diggings and have luck so that he could send

Gathered in trembling hand and eon's friends went away to school kept fore'er. Watching far waves I find her, did Gideon have luck. He found seek her shrine-

Or some sweet cluster of wood Hercules to Europe where doctor diamond on which he realized mor

**BOOK REVIEWS** By MARY BURKE KING

James Truslow Adams, author of

thought of harming Hercules, al-

though he hated him.

"The Epic of America."

Albert Grope, by F. O. Mann, published by the Harcourt, Brace

"Albert Grope" was the Book League of America selection for September. It is a rather lengthy novel in the Dickens mannerthe story of Albert Grope, Cockeny born and bred. His father died before he was born. His mother worked as a charwoman to maintain herself and her boy who was a timid, reserved individual, partly because of his nother's gentle upbringing. When he was two and a half she dressed him to look like three and took him to school. At the age of 12 he successfully passed the examinations which permitted him to quit school whenever he He and his mother were

oth joyous.

His first job was service boy for a butcher. But when he was not foreign countries, paid at the end of his second week he quit his job. His second job was the beginning of his career. It was with a couple who ran a second hand book shop. The wife was a silly sort of woman and the husband had become so interested in a box of paints which he found in a lot of before he had been able to establish versity. second hand books which he pur- himself and returned penniless to chased that he did not want to Sheba and the diamond diggings. do anything other than paint. Gideon insured Hercules' life. He When they found Albert to be re- had no idea of wronging Hercules. the buying of the stock as well as eon thought if he could realize a soon, and as she is also a member the selling.

tising. And when later he went this way for Hercules to recom- subscription? Please advise me. in for himself his advertising pense him and Gideon was deter- Not on our advice. Why not cancards brought him orders from mined to take it. He had no cel the engagement?" other merchants for similar business cards. His side line outstripped his second hand book shop, which he later sold. The story culminates in a nice

respectable romance which serves of it something more than just a prayer and to the reading of the poems are written from experience.

Hindu epic, the Bhagavad-Gita, or to evaluate more highly love and story. marriage and the virtuous conduct than has recently been the style in literature.

Spain, Its Story Briefly Told, by Catherine Moran, published by The Stratford company.

"Spain" is one of those books which inspires one to longings for more time-more time in this case to pursue a study of the history of Spain. It is a tumultuous country its history is involved and loaded

The book is not 250 pages, yet in December, when \$25,000 in prizes will be continued during the fall, that space the author has underwhile the large national opera taken to tell the history of Spain "from its earliest beginnings to the dramatic works of great historical present day." It requires a most and cultural significance are be- excellent mind and power of reing revived and will be included sistance to separate bits of history which would be interesting Even more important is a plan and leave only those essential events

> sets in 100,000 rural schools of The book is rather a glossing communities, for the purpose of takes of the former King Alfonso as far as the inquisition is con-In Japan radio broadcasting cerned, is stated by Mr. Chesterton

> > Miss Moran, the author, for the least, emerges from her association preparation, considerable As the publishers state, her rela

abdication of King Alfonso. It is unfortunate that Gilbert Chesterton's share in the book was confined to the introduction. Had he collaborated on the book th abors of Miss Moran might have been touched up with a genius which would have made the events of Spanish history more indelible The book is among the newer ones

in the county library.

One Night in Santa Anna, by Thomas Washington-Metcalfe. Pub-

lished by the MacMillan company. This is a story of romantic adventure. The characters are a ge nial Irish millionaire, his youn wife, the captain of his yacht, wh tells the story, a villainous South American politician, and a decadent writer and artist. Love on a ocean yacht and dangerous adven ture in a South American city form

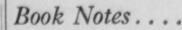
The author has evolved a tale daring, abduction and murder.

The Sons of Mrs. Aab, by Sarah Gertrude Milin, published by Horace Liveright, Inc.

Mrs. Millin keeps up to her usu good standard, if not improving in this her latest book. There rony, pathos, tragedy and luck" working out in the lives the characters, who live in the mi ing town of Sheba, located in the diamond diggings in South Africa

Mrs. Aab's two sons were Gideon and Hercules, the latter nine years younger than Gideon. Hercules was an idiot. The mother, as has been observed in similar situations be fore, sacrifices Gideon to Hercule It is on Hercules that she spends her energy and upon whom sh just a tool to help her do for Her cules. Though there are time when she pities Gideon and deter mines to send the idiot off to an institution so that Gideon ma have some opportunity, for they ar very poor, she never carries ou

The father died shortly after supported herself and her two b at the bantam diggings until Gid school. His mother told him that and have luck so that he could send might be able to help him. Gidin cities. Only once in all the year She waits for me beside a wild than five hundred pounds. spent his small fortune in the city



Christmas tree that was ever seen in Death valley for the little Indian children there five years ago. There, at Furnace Creek ranch, Miss Henderson met the originals of the Five Little Indians about whom she has written in her new book of that title.

"Phantom Fingers" is the eerie title given to J. Jefferson Farjeon's new mystery story announced by Or times when I've seen a grassy the Dial Press to be published this meadow month. J. Jefferson Farjeon is the grandson of Joseph Jefferson, the actor, and the son of B. L. Farjeon, the novelist. Farjeon is a favorite of William Lyon Phelps, who says, "Any book by J. Jefferson Farjeon s an absolutely safe bet."

The news of Japanese military aggression in Manchuria makes 'timely" the publication of a new, evised edition of Professor K. S. Latourette's "Development of Japan," in which he gives the background of the Manchurian situation and brings down to date his whole account of Japanese affairs. Dr. a fresh lyric gift and a sensitive Latourette is professor of missions ear. and oriental history in Yale uni-

Book notes from "The Book League of America" contain the liable they left their shop to him But the doctor had said that the the following letter: 'The girl I am so that before long he was doing idiot could not live long and Gidengaged to and I are to be married sum at the time of Hercules' death of the Book League, we would not At the book shop he learned he might yet have his chance. It want two sets of the same book some unique things about adver- was as though Gideon had found each month. Should I cancel my

> Press reports from England tell The story has power and the us that the Mahatma Gandhi al- was foreman of the San Simeon study of the characters and the ways observes Monday as a day of ranch now owned by William Ranforces working through them makes complete silence, a day devoted to dolph Hearst, and his western

the Song of God. Next to the Bible; He has traveled extensively, at the the Song of God is said to be the greatest of the world's spiritual treasures. It has just been transcast," "The Face of Silence," etc.

### I SHALL LIE DOWN

Shoud my house burn or my in-

None of these can overcome me Who can remember an autumn

Ripple and shine in the wind and Or seen a hill-top dark in the

Or dew on a spider's web just spun.

I shall lie down in my grave of Holding fast to my precious store,

Seeing still where the young deer

And leaps the fence in the snow

# Poets of Southern California

By MISS BEULAH MAY

BEN FIELD

Ben Field, of the famous family of which Eugene Field was a member, has led an adventurous life. During his boyhood his father

Rose Henderson trimmed the first Mukerji, author of "Caste and Outher he has done much to further the cause of literature in Southern California. He is at present poetry editor of the Overland Magazine. Things that cannot be taken from Mr. Field's son, Fred S. Field, gave his life in the World war.

### TO FRANCE By Ben Field

When the Stars and Stripes went over to France,

Heigh he for war and far remance! Over the top with a mask and

They fought for blood and they

fought for fun! But the Stars and Stripes flamed

on the way And spoke for man and a better

day. When the Stars and Strines went

over to France

A French girl gave it a loving glance

An Englishman gave it a grim sa-

And the flag advanced on its war-A hungry Belgian tightened his

And the blow was trong he grimly dealt: A weary Italian lifted his eyes

And crossed himself in glad surprise.

At Chateau Thierry and dim Ar-Americans died-the Flag went

The Stars and Stripes met the rising sun

And conquering troops with their fighting done Knew God was riding with swift romance,

When the Stars and Stripes went over to France -Los Angeles Saturday Night.

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through the locks which swung wide fine paint job has just been done open. "Now, where do we go?" that makes it shine beneath the asked one. "Right down this fine sun. To keep that little ship in canal we'll ride," the Travel Man trim must cost an awful lot." replied. "We'll pass a lot of other boats and that should be real fun."

They shortly found that he was light, a ship with tall mosts.

low clouds into them the masts call, "What is that standing up so would reach."

and that's what makes the big boat promptly ran. run," replied the friendly Travel (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) "It's powerful. Yes, indeed: met. "That is the best one we've in the next story.)

BONERS

When the servants arrived a the house where Peter was stay-

ing, he was on the roof braying.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in ex-

amination papers, essays,

mory is the largest building in the world with an unsupported

. . .

her equilibrium and so met her

A billet doux is a charge ac-

. . .

etc., by teachers.

count in a store.

but is not broken.

right. A ship with tall masts came in sight. "That is a salling vestel," shouted Clowny. "It's a buildings rare have toppled down. peach! I've never seen masts quite so tall. Why, you would think that is one of the things I like."

Soon all the rest heard Carpy

Then Scouty said, "Td like to know what makes that great big vessel go. The sails are down and still it moves along at quite a speed," "It also has an engine, son, were interested so right up they were interested so right up they

Some smaller boats were shortly (The Tinymites leave Panama

a thing that is busted gets together under certain situations, and how them that's together gets

There are two kinds of ther-The Fahrenheit and the Centiopyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

COTTON PRICES DONE JES' BOUT RUINT ALL DE RICH FOLKS -- PO' FOLKS JES' GWINE HAID ON EN DRIVE DEY LAS' YEAH'S CYAR !!



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26 High, bold,

30 Decreased.

22 Reverence.

39 Russia, Union

28 To slide.

34 Aurora

36 Scarlet.

# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

TE ALL DECIDED ... THAT 15 , CORA HAS DECIDED, THAT IT'S UP TO THE PROFESSOR TO INFORM SPENCE'S PEOPLE OF THE SERIOUSNESS OF EMAM DUNCY TAHT HTIW WOITAUTATUI BOUTS

OH , UERY WELL ... I'LL GO! BUT , UNDER PROTEST .. UNDERSTAND





AND, I SUPPOSE THEYO BE SUSTIFIED!

WE WERE ALL YOUNG ONCE ... OR TWICE! AND, AT THAT ... IF THE LAD MAKES A FOOL OF HIMSELF ... IT WILL JUST SAVE SOME . ONE ELSE THE

By MARTIN



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



THANKS -THAT'S EGAD, BARKER SAY, BUCK - HERE'S A BEES AN' HONEY! " IF YOU WANT RIDDLE YOU CAN PULL ON ~ I'LL SPRING IT RIDDLES OF TH' RADIO TONIGHT .... THAT TYPE, TONIGHT! ... AFTER YOUR SONG, YOU I CAN THINK IT'LL LEAD INTO ASK TH' PIANIST "WHY UP HUNDREDS ANOTHER I HAVE 15 TH' GOUT LIKE OF THEM TO ON ICE - "HOW TWELVE INCHES ? PAY OFF MY CAN YOU ENLARGE - BECAUSE AS A RULE \$5 DEBT! A 9 BY 12 RUG 2 IT USUALLY COMES WE INVITE TEN IN ONE FOOT "! PEOPLE TO DANCE m CAN YOU ON IT, AND YOU USE IT ADD TWENTY FEET! ONE REASON WHY SHOOT RAPIDS AND TRAP DOORS = 10-17

By CRANE WASHINGTON TUBBS II BOO LATE, WASH SEES THAT THE M TRACK HAS BEEN TORN UP HE BARELY HAS sime to THROW OLD MI XACA REVERSE THEN-



TOONERVILLE FOLKS -EVERY TIME SOL WORTLE LOSES ANOTHER JOB HE ALWAYS

WEARS HIS FIREMAN'S HELMET HOME . " PROTECTS THE BACK OF HIS GIVE IT TO HIM! EMMA!"

Question on Russia HORIZONTAL YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 19 Iniquity 22 Expanded 1 U. S. ambas-24 Discreet

sador to Great Britain. & Hero of the "Battle of Manila. 13 Bridle strap. 14 Commonplace. 16 Female horse. 17 Work of skill 18 Trees yielding fruit. 20 Nothing

21 Company 22 Payment demand. 23 Frost bite. 25 Deity 26 To offer.

27 Hen fruit. 29 At this time. 31 Fertilizer 23 Slab of stone. 35 Fat. 37 Opulence. 38 Medicine. 39 Delivered.

46 Shelter. 47 To free

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52 Twitching 53 Mother. 60 Pale brown. 62 To warble. 63 To destroy 64 Plural of this.

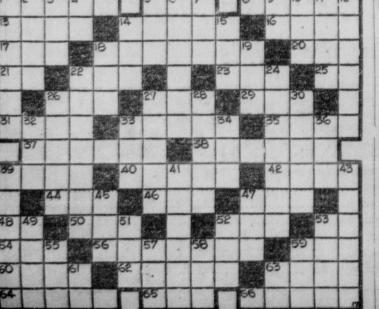
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Expeditionary Forces 6 Optical effect. Devoured. 47 Inlet. 9 Type measure. 49 Mischievous. 51 Contorted. 11 Shallowest of 52 Sesame. the Great 53 Labyrinth.

55 Before. 57 Age. 58 To observe. 59 Mean fellow 61 You and me. 63 Sun god.

SALESMAN SAM









By SMALL

# NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

# DRUNK DRIVERS CASTOR OIL

cial)—Records of the California oil is something that belongs in highway patrol revealed today that the family medicine cabinet. Yet, 1,481 motor accidents involving death or injury were caused by trians during the first seven months of this year.

Of these accidents 133 resulted in tributors of Penn-Cas Motor Oil. deaths. The other 1,348 ranged their victims crippled for life to of a minor nature.

There were 188 drunken pedestrians involved.

Physical defects either in drivers or pedestrians resulted in eight deaths and injuries to sixty-four individuals during the period.

The observation has been made by patrol officials that in traffic involving a drunken pedestrian the pedestrian, himself is usually the victim. Where intoxicated drivers are " -- ing the motor vehicle an innocent person is frequently killed while drunken driver may escape injury entirely. This situation calls for judges to invoke the maximum provisions in penalty the drunken driver. The number of drunken drivers is steadily increasing each month ac-

# **BIG INCREASE SEEN** IN DODGE SALES

Overall retail deliveries of passen- sists gasoline dilution. ger cars and trucks by Dodge Brothers dealers for the four-week period ending August 30 were 183.2 from vanDerZee, general sales ordinary oil, it is stated. manager.

is stated, there has been an increase in weekly overall deliveries as compared to the corresponding seven day period in 1930. Figures for the

Floating Power Plymouth admitsenger cars, Dodge trucks, school overall total 183.2 per cent.

To the average motorist, castor this common family remedy has drunken drivers or drunken pedes- come to a great importance in the motoring world, according to the

Castor oil was one of the first from serious accidents that left lubricants ever used. It was used in Europe quite extensively from the time of the first automobiles. Of the drivers involved 1.293 were it was during the World War that listed as having been intoxicated. around for a lubricant that would withstand the gruelling requirements of the fighting plane, dis covered that castor oil stood up much longer and afforded more efficient lubrication than any other

type of oil. A few years before the war drivers of racing cars experimented with castor oil as a lubricant for their high speed racing moters, and found it superior to any other oil.

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Penn-Cas Castor Blendid Motor Oil is available at a rapidly growing number of service station in per cent of figures for the corre- Orange county, according to T. sponding period of 1930, according S. Hunter, Orange county distrito a factory statement just received butor. It is the same price as 500 replies were received and tabu-

> busses and taxicabs, all have con tributed their share toward the improvement.

Breaking down the overall figure week ending September 26th show for the four weeks mentioned, it is an increase of 38.3 per cent over noted that the largest increase, as noted that the largest increase, as records for the same week a year is to be expected, is in Plymouth retail deliveries, figures for August, 1931, being 334.2 per cent of figures for the corresponding four weeks in tedly is largely, though not entirely, 1930. Trucks were next in line with for the progressive 124.2 per cent; Dodge Six and Eight showing that is being made by the retail deliveries next with 110.3, or Dodge dealer body in overall de- a total for passenger car deliveries liveries. Dodge and Plymouth pas- of 191.5 per cent, making the grand

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# Central Garage

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Twenty-five new Harley-Davidson motorcycles, making a solid carload, were recently set up and delivered to the shops of the Motor Vehicle Department at San Bernardino by the Rathbun Motorcycle Company of Santa Ana and San Bernardino. The machines were fully equipped to take the road and were painted the regulation white of the state motor vehicel department.



What governs your family physician in his choice of a motor car in time and the armatures get n his profession? What qualities does he emphasize in the car he uses to call on his patients?

Medical Economics, a magazine devoted to the business side of the medical profession, recently underook to answer these questions, according to Bob Reedall, general manager for Greer-Robbins, Cali-

fornia Hupmobile distributors. Questionnaires were sent to physicians by the publication. lated according to the size of the community where the physicians practiced and by income.

"Hupmobile stood well up in the first classifications," Reedall said. Among the physicians with larger incomes it was in the preferred group, classing with cars selling at much higher prices. In this group owns of 5000 to 25,000 in popula tion, original cost and reliability were the two most important qual ifications, followed by long life and ease of driving.

"Of interest among the replies to the questionnaire was the statement that more than half of the doctors considered a second or family car as a necessity and that usually the

and pep depend largely on the condition of its electrical equipment. Pick-up, speed, power-all these can be had if the mo-well as high; a freedom of motion torist will see that this important part of his car is kept in car; easy, effortless gear shiftin good condition.

This advice, given by Mr. Earl Matthews, of Orange County able savings of from 12 to 20 per Ignition Works, is of particular cent in gas and oil. nterest to every car owner who desires to get the best perform- engine is the same brilliant straigh possible from his car.

tem on a car," said Mr. Mat- speed and endurance than all oth-"is bound to cause trouble of some kind sooner or later. tion and manifolding are used. Ex-The generator, which supplies ceptional smoothness is obtain the electrical current, must be through the adjusted correctly or serious bearing, damage and inconvenience will shaft fitted with a Lancester vibra-result. If it is producing too tion damper of improved type. much current, the battery will Engine quietness is enhanced by quite likely be rulned, the gen- carburetor silencer, pioneered erator badly damaged, and light Studebaker, which eliminates 90 per

supplied by the generator, the attery becomes discharged, neessitating recharging.

The generator charging rate should be checked each spring and fall to see that it is charging higher in winter and lowe In the winter more urrent is necessary because of harder starting and greater use of the lights; therefore, the genrator must be adjusted accord-The brushes used in generators

and starting motors become worn coated with dirt and grease. This makes it advisable to have these units gone over every few thousand miles: otherwise they will eventually give trouble.

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age and faith in American industry, the billions of dollars of hearded Since 87 per cent of all human and hidden wealth once again are mpressions come through the eye, put into the channels of com-Studebaker's president eight state merce, unemployment will be rebrougham ought to enjoy quite a duced to a minimum and abundant vogue this fall. For this model has prosperity will quickly return. manufacturers to lower the center all the beauty and eye appeal that Probably there are now in excess master body craftsmen can build of 4,000,000 automobiles that should into a motor car, according to be replaced, and if this were done into a motor car, according over a period of 12 to 15 months.

Harry Riley, Santa Ana Stude- over a period of 12 to 15 months. sist this trend.

"When the balloon tire first came "Its low-swung grace is empha- would lead the way to a revival of into general use, car wheels were sized by sweeping fenders, long business by tripling employment large and cars were higher and inhood line, smart radiator treatment, and that would result in increased

"Does it not seem that every them sultcases and a hat box. Non- good and patriotic American citi-

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Pointing out that manufacturers

institutions.

of 1931, a net first six months revenue of \$246,373,000 which is to be used principally for road purposes according to information colected from state authorities by the made up of four separate trips, it bureau of public roads of the U. is reported—the first from Detroit to Southern California and re-S. department of agriculture to Southern California and re-turn, the second to Oregon and taxed, an increase of 41% per cent Washington and return, the third

states. On the basis of the figures for the half year, it is estimated that the gasoline tax will yield a revenue exceeding a half billion dollars for the full year.

The tax is now imposed in every state. Only eight states increased the rate of tax within the six months' period. Two others made and production but as one of the made within a

The total revenue derived was allocated as follows: Construction and maintenance of state highways. \$158,332,000 or 64 per cent; for local roads, \$48,417,000 or 20 per cent; and county bond payments, \$18,860,000 or 7½ per cent; for city streets, \$10,157,000 or 4 per cent, and the remainder of \$10,607,000 or 4% per cent for collection costs

towards greater beauty of design

"Use of the smaller tire, with large cross-section, has added has been the alm of the motor car of gravity, thus permitting greater

speed and case of handling.

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# Plymouths End Trip

floating Power Plymouths and two models of competing automobiles has just completed a 30,000 mile journey to the four corners of greater than the distance around

over the same period last year.

Consumption of gasoline increased and return, and the last which to New England and Nova Scotia proper adjustments made. end back.

the earth at the equator, was

and data for constant improvement tion. After the adjustment

This 30,000 mile trek was made as an ordinary tourist would mot- the squad headquarters of the pa-The competitive cars were officer is working. stated. used for comparative purposes and detailed records were kept on all four cars, covering gas and the officer swears to a complaint oil expense, upkeep, speed, power, and arrests the motorist. He comfort, safety, etc. The Plymouths then will be required not only to feetly, just as they did in the many other remarkle tests and runs conducted during the last few weeks.

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 17 .- Official automobile registration reports for the first seven months in 1931, Increased 17.86 per cent over Nash eccived by officials of the Nash deliveries in the same period a year Motors company today, show Nash ago; while in New York. Los Anleading all other makes of cars with | geles. the exception of Chevrolet and Ford | Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Washin the New Orleans territory. In ington, D. C. and New Orleans the available registration reports for that week were 36.24 per cent over the month of August show Nash in the same period last year

SACRAMENTO. the country. This huge mileage, fornia Highway Patrol today anstopped by officers for minor via-

in 36 states and decreased in 12 has just finished to Miami, Florida relieve the court so that more The engineers in charge of the jous violations of the motor laws, caravan point out that this was will be made possible by the istinuously on all Chrysler-built light adjustment required is noted cars, not only a check on design that he must have the adjustment These cards inform the motorist principle sources of information days at an official headlight sta-

made signs the card and it is mailed to

lights but to appear in court and, possibly, to pay a fine.

A careful "follow up" check of each case will be made by means of information taken down on a stub in the officer's book when the motorist is cited.

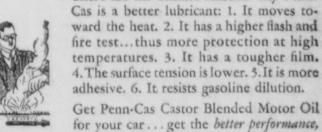
first place among all cars of its price class.

This indication of the popular demand for the Nash sound-proofed models, with their synchroshift, silent second transmissions and new type of synchro-shift free wheeling, is supplemented by reports showing substantial increases in the deliveries of new cars in the ten leading market centers of the country during the week ending Sept.

In these ten cities the deliveries Philadelphia. Pittsburgh and Milwaukee deliveries of new Nash cars during



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# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (UP)-Re

hat had been slowly carried on ea ier turned into a decline. The m ority of issues closed lower. Volume was small. Traders we

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Total, 542 permits.......\$ 777,246

October 16

L. B. Hoy, 1225 French St., reroof resid., comp. shingles, \$140; A. B. C. Roofing Co., cont.

Amer Water Wks. 30½
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Baltimore & Ohio. 40¾
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### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Otto G Rohde et al to same same over land in sec 36-4-11.
Corp of America to Bank of America lot 37 tr 798.
Stark and Holt Inc to Geo C Appleburg et ux lots 52 53 87 and 102
Tr 417.

M B Clay to Berthe Toward of Canada Dry .... Ches & Ohio .... Ches & Ohio .... Ches & I .... Ches & B Clay to Bertha Lowe et al lots 73 and 74 blk A Bradfords m B Clay to Bertha Lowe et al part lots 73 and 74 blk A Bradfords Resulb.

Bank America to Florence Forbes Ross Lot 10 blk 4 tr \$20.

1st Natl Bk Orange to Heye Weerts et ux lot 14 blk B Cauldwell and Witherbees add to Orange.
Frank Baum et al to Paulyn R Clark lot 16 blk 1 Enterprise Tr.

John Seipel to L W Clark lot 142 and 141 and part 140 Laguna Beach.
L W Clark to Paulyn R Clark lots 14 and 142 and part lot 140 Laguna Beach.
Title Gree and Tr Co to Rito Bernal lots 50 and 51 tr 534.

Hale Paxton to Geraldine Paxton Lot 1 blk 24 Newport Beach.
Luella J Bacon to Gertrude A Chaffee lot 10 blk 5 Laguna His.
Wm V Mathews to Evelyn Swan Mathews part lot 8 and all lot 9 blk F Palmes in San Berdo ro and lots 9 29 30 tr 776.
Title Insand Tr Co to Netta C Jennings Lot 5 blk 1 tr 861.
Robert Bowles Oll Co to Chas J Twist et al lots 44 45 tr 8.
Anna G Walters to H B Blake Part lot 6 and all lot 7 and part blk C tr \$73 and part lot 5 sec 22-8-8.

October 15th, 1931

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Morgan A Stivers et ux to Lulu
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24 blk 17 tr 779 and lots 11 and 15
blk 8 tr 779.
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blk 8 tr 779.

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Albert ong to Louis L Bauer et
ux lot 16 tr 582.

Arch W Craig to Simeon Draper et
ux blot 16 -8-8.

Elma G Gresswell to Abadla Anton Lots 6 and 7 Hart Sub.

Harry C Wilhelm et ux to E A
Quill et ux ut NEM 15-5-10.

See Title Ins and Guar Co to Pac
Coast Bldg-L Assn Lots 2and 3 tr
227

E J Belew et ux to Walter Born
et ux lot 24 tr 758.

The 1st Natl Bank of SA to Mary
C Hackler lot 23 tr 921.

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SA lot 200 tr 771 itos 10 11 12 blk
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Roy M Lincoln to Wilford H Newisnd et ux lot 1 blk 540 Corona Del
Mar.

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Legal Notice

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No. A-2535.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

14% In the Matter of the Estate of George Warne Vansyckle, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 23rd day of October, 1931, 11½ at 10 a. m. of said day, at the Court of the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place of orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place of orange, state of California, has been appointed as the time and place of orange, state of California, has been appointed as the time and place at the county of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place at less than half its for hearing the application of Inise L. Vansyckle, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Inise L. Vansyckle at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 10th, 1931, J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
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Maxwell Burke, Atty.

No. A-2459

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE
In the Superior Court of the State
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County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of Merced Chavez, Deceased.
Notice is heneby given that the
undersigned, administrator of the estate of Merced Chavez, deceased,
will sell at private sale, in one
parcel, to the highest bidder, upon
the terms and conditions hereinafter
mentioned, and set forth, and subject to confirmation of said Superlor Court, on and after Saturday, the
17th day of October, 1931, at the
hour of 10 o'clock, in the forenoon
of said day, all of the right, title
and interest of the estate of said
Merced Chavez, deceased, at the
time of her death, in and to the
real property hereinafter described,
'And all the right, title and interest
that the said estate has by operation
'han, or in addition to that of said
of law, or otherwise acquired other
deceased at the time of her death,
or, in, and to, that certain real property situated in the City of Santa
Ana, County of Orange, State of
California, and particularly described
as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in
the East half of the South half of
Lot Eight of the Nininger Tract, as
per map thereof recorded in Book
8, page 33 of Miscellaneous Maps,
Records of Orange County, California.

Terms and conditions of sale:

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Records of Orange County, California.

Terms and conditions of sale:
Said real property will be sold for Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, and every bid must be accompanied by at least 10% of the amount bid, the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by sald Superior Court, all bids, or offers, must be in writing and may 11½ be left at the place of business of the undersigned, 305 First National Rank Building. Santa Ana, California, or may be filed at the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making the sale. Certificate of Title to be furnished at the expense of said estate. said estate.
Dated this the 1st day of October,

Administrator of the Estate of Merced Chavez, Deceased.
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REWARD of \$50 offered for recovery of Ford roadster, stolen Sept. 25, license No. 8V8328, Engine No. A4396808, body tan color, black fenders, 5 green wire wheels, tan canvas top, brown leather seats. 122 East 11th St., Santa Ana. A.

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Fireplace, dbl. gar. beautiful No.
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fur. ½ duplex, new, close in. Inq.
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21 - X - 32

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rooms close in 322.50
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Marvin Bickle

— with—

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BARGAIN FIVE ACRES 66 City Houses, Lots

ALLEMAN-GUBI, RLT'RS. OF West Third. Phone 3686.
OR SALE-8 A. full bearing Valenclas, choice location, good improvements. S. A. V. I. water; also 7 A. of Euraka lemons and Valencias, full hearing. Frostless location. E, Box 170, Register.

60 City Houses, Lots

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Walnuts

60 City Houses, Lots

UNUSUAL BARGAINS g lot with good six from home

at intersection with S. A. Blvd. A business district. \$2000 below-present market price. Better see this now. No. 329.

Real Estate

-For Exchange

65 Country Property

ACRE oranges with 4 rm. stuces for Santa Ana City. Ph. 5196.
ACRES good land, close in on highway. 6 room house, \$2500. Harris Bros., 506 No. Main.

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Real Estate

59a Country Property

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ACRE or half acre with good mode, ern bungalow, new, Santa Anay Have 5 room bungalow in south part of town to trade, Owners only, Address P. O. Box 822.

60a City Houses, Lots

WANTED-To buy two good four room houses to be moved. Phone WANTED—To buy two good four room houses to be moved. Phone 3603, Santa Ana.

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Editorial Features

# Register Water Program

THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET.....

2. THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE

THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN

4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY

FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET ...... 39,660

TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET ..... 144,560

MANCHURIA By Oliver Haskell

Mr. Oliver Haskell who prepared the following article is familiar with the situation in Manchuria. on the Japanese-Chinese situation. As one of a group of students from Pomona College he lived a year in the Orient during which time each student in the group was assigned a Gilbert at Geneva declared, because of the

why the League of Nations doesn't do some- method of settling disputes, obligated them to thing about the crisis in Manchuria. In inter- use every effort for the preservation of peace, national relations an ounce of prevention is and against war, and he said that this did not worth a ton of cure. No one should know this connect the United States in any way with any better than French Foreign Minister Briand other relationship under the League covenant. and the seasoned diplomats who sit with him around the horseshoe table in the council room of the League.

already lasted a month and cost hundreds of and by the approval of the United States Sento the Orient."

No one expects a verdict on the right and deavoring to get what she wants. Japan and China be held to their pledge, ex- greater disaster in the Orient, it will have fin- I can read uncounted volumes of adventure, to the League for arbitration, or at least for right of existence and its power to accomplish. investigation, before they take any military The war party of Japan is making very I love to look at pictures of the jungle, steps. This is just what China frantically begs strong statements, General Minami declaring

which would have made the arbitration clause policy involving her national existence, as far more binding, can chuckle again at the bur- as Manchuria is concerned, remains absolutely I never miss the tales of low-browed gunmen lesque of diplomacy.

But we would still like to know why they are allowed to get away with it. There seem the very same rule of self-preservation, Japan But I read these thrilling stories in the papers, to be three reasons. They don't excuse the will find some method by which she can change Than to risk my slender person just so I might in the control of th League but they at least explain the temporary her mind.

paralysis. In the first place, there is hardly a single major Power which is not so busy straightening out affairs at home that it can afford to in the ocean a week demonstrate the moral that a bother seriously with events on the other side of the globe. With flood and famine spreading misery and ruin throughout central China; with Great Britain's statesmen busy saving their political skins in a hectic general election; with worldwide depression and disorganization turn- clared for 2.75 per cent beer, and we notice ing politicians' hair white; you've got to hand President Green of the Federation says that it

start the fireworks. That this is one of the reasons for the It reminds one of the story of the fellow who League's snail pace is shown by the fact that a said he had 25 or 30 letters to write, and he similar crisis between Bulgaria and Greece got wished he had a couple of drinks of liquor. His quick action out of the same people who now friend asked him why he wanted the liquor, have such a hard time making up their minds. saying "would it help you write the letters?" That was nearer home and almost anybody was 'No," he said, "it wouldn't help me write the likely to have gotten his toes stepped on if they letters, but after I drank the liquor I wouldn't had been allowed to fight it out.

particular time with a clear purpose. The mili- impartially, can think for a moment that alcohol tary invasion of Manchuria is supposed to be is going to solve the unemployment problem, as a protest against anti-Japanese agitation in yet it is entirely possible that when the unem- house, he called in the porter and said to him: China, and for the purpose of protecting Japan- ployed can "get shot" with liquor, they wouldn't ese lives and property. But the Japanese are care so much whether they were employed or just as safe in China today as they have been not. for years, and anti-Japanese agitation is as old The truth is that that was one of the diffias Japanese aggression and big stick policy on culties of the old days. We heard Eugene V.

fically annexed Korea, not to mention a dozen make them indifferent, not only to their own other incidents like the affair of Shantung condition, but to the condition of their fellows which Japan took away from the Germans dur- and their families. ing the war, with the avowed purpose of returning it to China, and then held for several years. The shooting of hundreds of Chinese in Tsinan, whether justified or not, hasu't helped brother Wong form any weakness for his first cousin across the Yellow Sea.

tions is not confident of its power. Even February 23rd. childless bachelor Briand knows, as does every This gives Chancellor Bruening absolute aucan't back up a threat. In theory the League is task before him, -some say an impossible one. so clever a financier as he fancied, and is hunting for a job that the punishment of its rayward children.

the aggressor state to " . . . the severance of republic. and naval forces to put it through.

least papa would probably like to experiment with some of the smaller children before he tackles the husky Japanese Empire. The League can 'ill afford to lose prestige.

The last reason for the League's languor is this; some of the wise men at Geneva remember well enough that they too have felt the urge to send concrete reminders to rowdy neighbors that the lives and property of their nationals must be protected. And some of them may have a hunch that history may repeat itself, and that too much meddling from the League might be embarrassing. Dog doesn't eat dog at Geneva any more than anywhere

While at Geneva Europe's sages sit inertly watching their fuming Oriental colleagues all but chew up the upholstery, Russia sees another chance to pose as the champion of weak and downtrodden peoples. With Communism already more than a mere problem in China one might think that common sense would make the League move, and move fast.

### UNITED STATES SITS IN

The United States has been invited, and has accepted the invitation to take part in the debates of the Council of the League of Nations

This is done, as American Consul-General special topic for study. Mr. Haskell's was China, fact that the United States is a signatory of Japan and Russia. (Editor's note.) the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact. This pact for What everybody wants to know right now is the outlawry of war, and renouncing war as a

We do not see how the United States could do anything else, in the light of the Kellogg-And yet, with two of its own members flying Briand Peace Pact, and claim good faith at all at each other's throats in a struggle which has in the signature that was placed upon that pact, lives, the best the League can do is to pass ate. This is the first time that one of the "Big act to the extent of its powers to bring peace Five" has encountered the adverse judgment of the Council of the League of Nations in en- I like to read the tales of wicked pirates,

wrong of the situation. All anyone asks is that If by any process the League is able to avert

Those who remember that at the drafting of the League covenant it was Japan's own unalterable under the circumstances."

Those three flyers who were saved after drifting

### "A BOOM OR WHAT HAVE YOU?"

The American Federation of Labor has deit to the Japanese for picking the right time to may be that this would be the spark that would set off the boom toward prosperity.

care whether I wrote the letters or not."

It certainly looks as though Japan chose this While no one, who has studied the question

Debs tell a great audience of laboring men that It has existed in fact ever since Japan prac- liquor was their greatest enemy, for it did bring about a more satisfactory state of affairs.

### CHANCELLOR BRUENING'S TASK

The German Reichstag gave Chancellor Heinrich Bruening a vote of confidence by a have any more grievances. The second reason is that the League of Na- 25 majority and then voted to adjourn until

provided with the strong arm of blockade for Twenty-five majority in the Reichstag is not Article sixteen of the League covenant gives which offers great opportunity for fomenting sary to do all the work himself. it power to call on the signatories to subject trouble, it is a very serious time for the German

all trade or financial relations, the prohibition It is to be hoped that Bruening will succeed, ness. of all intercourse between their nationals and and any help which can be furnished by other or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant breaking state and the nationals of any other state, whether a member of the es, can better accomplish the ends of civilization.

Romain Rolland has done an excellent piece of work in giving one at the students.

A. F. Zaiser, assistant cashier of fact there are very few people who are intercellent piece of work in giving one at the families, and the Farmers and Merchants National bank, was elected Saturday of any other state, whether a member of the es, can better accomplish the ends of civilization for sympathy. the nationals of the covenant breaking state, nations will undoubtedly be forthcoming. The of any other state, whether a member of the es, can better accomplish the ends of civilization for sympathy. reague or not." And they can call out military than any other that has been proposed, at any other than any other that has been proposed, at any other than any other League or not." And they can call out military than any other that has been proposed, are look- alone, and you know who that is. there is no telling whether it will work. At respective nations.

# Can He Land Him?



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

### DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT

Who explored the seas in quest of Spanish gold, am stirred by the story though it dreadful be, and gory, Of a ship with captured treasure in her hold.

pressiy stated in article fourteen of the League ally vindicated without any further question, its And I know that I should tremble, should I ever see assemble,

Where the panthers stalk the hunter to his tent,

And there prowl through its environs herds of man-devouring lions, Every one of which on deadly mischief's bent.

To a hated pitch of man-destroying ire, representative who proposed an amendment know, "and that is that Japan's first fixed But I'd only find enjoyment in this manner of employment

> Who adjust disputes with what are known as "rods," Men who rove around the city showing not a jot of pity We are inclined to believe that looking to For the brother crooks with whom they are at odds.

Some disquieting adventure I might meet.

I have heard t hat life on earth would lose its savor If the sons of Cain all acted as they should; Fights between the evildoer and his uniformed pursuer Give a fillip to the mind that does it good. But I'd rather look at troubles from a distance

Than amid a crowd of warrin gyeggs to stand; admit that most exciting is the modern style of fighting. But I'm sure I'd rather view it second-hand.

CHANCE FOR AN INVENTOR What the world badly needs is a motor car, which carries its parking space on the running board. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Uncommon Sense BY JOHN BLAKE

### MAKE YOUR COMPLAINTS TO YOURSELF

If you are the complaining kind, you will do well to remember O you mussent ever get discourthat people seldom care to hear about other people's troubles. A rather rough example of this is the story of the prosperous If up the ladder of fame you viewpoint that when this happens A drug store was held up on usiness man who was visited by an old school friend with a long

After the business man had listened for half an hour to the recital of lost jobs, misfortunes and imminent danger of the poor- Though my lip was cracked and "Put this man out; he is breaking my heart."

The only person who can be depended upon to be interested in your troubles, and who will be likely to want to do something to alleviate them, is yourself.

You, therefore, are the proper repository for your hard luck Tell them to yourself. Maybe, after a while you will be awakened to a realization of their seriousness, and make an effort to

But don't weary your friends with them.

Remember that they have troubles of their own. Maybe, in return for your painful confidences, they will begin to tell these troubles to you, and you won't like that at all.

The only person who has enough interest in you to devote the And if you, instead of feeling sorry for yourself and shedding association will start its run for the and one of the most popular, and en me by: Apothecke Deutcher. major part of his thought and effort to helping you out, is you. tears of self-pity, will just analyze your difficulties and find out what is to be done, maybe you will do it, and then you won't But remember that everybody else, particularly just now, con-

siders himself out of luck and an object of sympathy. Bill, who a couple of years ago thought he had mastered a system of playing the market and was making so much money father, that you had better say nothing if you thority for four months. He has a herculean that he looked forward to retirement, has found that he wasn't

> will pay him the bare necessities of life. Bob, who was the ranking man to the president of a corporaa great number, and with a situation existing tion, has been let out because the president has found it neces-

Johnnie, who had such a good business that he thought he was fixed for life, has waked up to the fact that it was only a good business in good times, and that in bad times it is a bad busi-

Don't go to them for help. You won't find them in. They will

So let them alone. Your case is of real interest to one man

You may have many complaints to make, some of them just.



Weather: Mothballs and moths being shook out of overcoats.

> EXTER! Lady Almost Faints!

Benny Potts and his cuzzin Artie Alixander was eating and You can't get ahead if you don't drinking ice creem sodas in work." Wites drug store Satiday after- "But Wites drug store Satiday afternoon, and a lady came in and sat down and asked for a glass of water, saying she felt as if she was going to faint, and seven. You didn't work more than ought to be happy. When they are forty minutes? Benny Potts and Artic Alixan- forty minutes." der took as long as they could This was a bright child. He over their ice creem soda and the lady still sat there without tainting, Benny Potts and Artie Alixander saying she proberly his mother. He was doing his duty in the beginning becomes a pleas just wunted a free glass of water for nuthing.

### SISSIETY PAGE

Judges berthday, and he spent it quietly at home waiting for more presents.

What the Fellows Are Wearing

Mr. Sid Hunt is being saw in white swetter that he has to keep terning up at the bottom to pervent it from coming down around his knees, Mr. Hunt saying its the latest stile but other members of sissiety thinking it use to belong to his big bro-

### POME BY SKINNY MARTIN Think of Napoleon

wunt to clime, my fingers

paneful at the time,

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 17, 1917

15 per cent sugar beets. The walnut cracking plant of the

season tomorrow. J. C. Lang, G. D. Campbell, G. T. treatise.

t Vicksburg, Miss. Mrs. E. R. Roehm and Mrs. E. V. It is especially interesting to a

ber of the board of directors. E. B. Trage and F. C. Rowland returned last night from San Francisco, where they have been for a week in attendance at the Masonic police force and it was his looking for a good many years

### THE MACHINE AS SAVIOR Technological advance is head- making possible, despite the deing us straight for not more than pression that seems to contradict a four-hour day and a wage mark-Politico-social reform cannot mathat, unless economic leadership terially shorten the worker's day fully exploits the possibility of a or markedly increase the worker's radically shorter day and a radi-

The fact that a morning paper brings to our table the announce-

nomic order will do.

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edly above existing scales.

pay until technological advance cally increased income makes such moves good business. And this is happening!

this assertion.

the managerial forces of the eco- whatever spiritual disadvantages a I am here stating only what the handicraft economy.

technological forces of the machine order are making possible and to long hours and low pay, he profitable, if the managerial forces might justifiably look with envy of the economic order will bring the on the independence of the peascapacity and courage of statesmen ants and the versatile activities of to the exploitation of these poten- the village shopkeepers of the days

but we may lack the wit to unlock use and not betray the machine

hands of the kind of leadership that time to spare in which mankind will take advantage of the possibil- can answer the cry of his spirit in ity of shorter days and higher ventures beyond bread-winni wages that technological advance is (Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn)

so clear that he who runs may read working masses, we shall face the prospect of a permanent stalling of

our economic machine. If and when economics plays the ment of a 10 per cent reduction in game squarely and intelligently wages by a major American indus- with technology, we shall see a day try does not alter the soundness of short enough, a leisure long enough and an income big enough to com-I do not pretend to predict what pensate the creative worker for machine economy may have over a

If the factory worker were doome

The machine may bring us to the threshold of a social millenium. Possible, if economic leadership will for the work of the world to be But events are playing into the done in a few hours a day, with

# OUR CHILDREN

DUTY AND PLEASURE

It is possible to make duty a | ing." Such is the faith we have in pleasure. I say this because it is our institutions. John Joseph hap-the custom of some people, parents pened on a fine Sunday school and teachers in particular, to feel teacher and discovered a reason that unless a task is difficult the for Sunday school. And why not? child gets no benefit from it. The old idea that pain is the price of power holds too firmly. Pain down every step. I can't help what snough there will always be but you say. You can't do an example there are some things that can be like that in your head. Write it done without it. When that hap- down and show me every step. You pens we ought to rejoice and con- are getting off too easy." gratulate the child.

"What? You haven't done your more seriously. Meet him where lessons already?"

that I think the teacher ought to about getting ahead. I do wish he give you something harder to do. would be a little bit more serious.

but because it brought no pain his ure when one executes it with mother feared he was slighting it. promptness and skill. It is right-"I'll have to go over to Sunday eous to be happy. Duty can be school to see what is the matter. pleasant. "John Joseph has gone without (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)
Last Sattiday was Mr. Shorty saying a word, actually in a hurry (Mr. Patri will give personal attensaying a word, actually in a hurry to get there, these last three Sundays. Maybe he isn't going at all. Something must be wrong, or he wouldn't be so cheerful about go-

"I wish Willie would take life you will, he is always smiling. I've "Yes, I have. It does not take never seen him look troubled in my me very long. They are easy." life except the few times he cried "Well, if they are as easy as all when he got hurt. He isn't anxious

It is possible to do good work and like it. It is possible to do unhappy something is wrong. Their work may be too hard for them

- By Horace McPhee-THE REAL GHANDI. Every been given a lot of instructions

mind to comprehend the eastern them. O I lerned how to whissle thru Rolland has achieved such a suc-ficer was quickly at the scene With the Universal Being."

all the time.

Sugar factories are offering contracts for the 1918 crop with a guarantee basis of \$7 per ton for whose voice he listened to.

But, happy thought? He could and he did take the name from the whose voice he listened to. At any rate librarians are re- ed with the paragraph: Santa Ana Valley Walnut Growers' ceiving calls for books an Gandhi, "Facts of the robbery were givdeservedly so, is Romain Rolland's Parlais Francois. Se Habla Es-

Clapp, D. F. Bartlett, F. M. Grigsby, In a most systematic study of S. W. Sutten, George P. Lawrence, the man who desires "Swaraj". THE EXPLANATION. W. M. Reid and C. Hutchins are home rule for India, but who says, Santa Ana veterans of the Civil "Our object is friendship with the Again the "Big Train" will lead war who left Los Angeles yester- whole world, non-violence has the Washington Senators in their rial and Peace Jubilee to be held It is the annunciation of peace on league flag.

S. Pomeroy have been elected delegates to represent the Spurgeon to an English Clergyman's questrant the county federation. P.-T. A. at the county federation tion in 1920 as to what book had manager will sweet the last three years The first junior college social for the season was held last evening in the drama room of the junior college when members of the faculty entertained the students.

Influenced him most Gandhi replied, "The New Testament." Also Gandhi stated that in the New Testament he really found the doctrine of passive resistance.

Romain Rolland has done and the control of the faculty entertained the students.

once in a while a westerner as to the proper course to pursucceeds in interpreting the sue in certain contingencies and, east to other westerners. It is so as a faithful cop should, enoften difficult for the western deavored to remember and obey

it is worthy of note. Romain the night in question and the ofcess in his book "Mahatma Gan- of action. He listened with much dhi, The Man Who Became One interest to the story told by the druggist of two men who had Although published in 1924 this held him up and subsequently book is only recently coming into made their escape./ As they left its own in the United States, no clues the only thing for the where Gandhi and his doctrines officer to do was to make a careare becoming more widely known ful and full report of the occurrence. He did this only to Perhaps Gandhi's voice coming discover that he had forgotten to so many thousands of miles over take the name of the robbers' the air not long ago, reaching victim. Back he went to the Sugar factories are offering con- from England to California, has drug store only to find it closed.

panol.

Again the "Big Train" will lead day to attend the National Memo- come to men and it will remain. drive next year for the American

President Clark Griffith of the

many years of faithful and sucpolice force and it was his looking for a good many years first night "on beat." He had ago.